

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, May 6, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Beach residents show their support for Mother Earth at annual Mount Trashmore event

Many activities promoted local environmental awareness projects

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

Light rain did not dampen the spirits of organizers and guests who attended the Fourth Annual Earth Day Celebration at Mount Trashmore Sunday.

Although some of the entertainment was delayed due to sudden

showers, no one seemed to mind. More than 80 educational and environmental displays, dozens of food vendors, clowns, a petting zoo, face painters and some local celebrities gave guests plenty to do.

"By the time I finished visiting all the food displays, I'll probably weigh 400 pounds," joked Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. "I'm only eating healthy food. I recommended this healthy food."

As the mayor made her way through the displays, city councilman Robert Dean called for more volunteers and toilet paper for the portable bathrooms. No time to

talk, Dean mimed while wiping his brow. He then gave a thumbs up. He was exhausted, but everything was under control.

Volunteers from radio station 93.7, The Coast were also rushing to help organize a living sign, set up the sound system and let guests know about their own program, The Coast Green Team.

"We started making comments on the radio about Earth Day several months ago," explained promotions director Kasey Costenbader.

"We sent out a newsletter and received a record response. We are an environmentally-conscious station. Our listeners care about these things." The festivities marked the official launching of The Coast Green Team. "You'll be hearing a lot more about the Green Team," Costenbader promised.

Leslie Paul, dressed in a giant Mother Earth costume, echoed Costenbader's comments.

"OK, it's fun," she said of her costume. "But people are paying attention."

The costume was designed by Ann Newing. "I'm with the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission," Paul explained. "My costume came from a garden club. This is a group effort."

Upon the mount itself, a group led by Dr. Leann Lin demonstrated Tai Chi. The slow dance-like movements are a haunting interpretation of man's connection to the Earth.

Ocean supplied a fly over. Four jets appeared to nearly touch the top

□ See EARTH, Page 10



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf didn't mind sampling all the healthy snacks, like these bags of popcorn, at Sunday's Earth Day celebration at Mount Trashmore. She said, in fact, that she enjoyed it quite a bit.



To train mounted police officers on how their horses will react in a riot situation, these women volunteered to attack a patrol car. The volunteers later learned a wall of horses can have a calming effect on a rioting crowd.

Greenhorn police graduate to expert mounted patrol officers

By SASHA TOMEY

Times Correspondent

The police squad car was in trouble. A small group of women surrounded it, pounding on the windows and hood.

It looked like trouble for the officers inside.

Suddenly, in a cloud of dust, came rescue. Ten horses ridden by 10 accomplished police officers galloped quickly to the scene of the "riot." Slowly the horses moved toward the perpetrators.

"Even when people are reluctant to move, a wall of horses can be very convincing," noted Virginia

Beach Master Police Officer Rosemary Larkin.

Every year Larkin takes 10 greenhorn mounted police officers to the stables at Oceana, and for nine weeks, eight hours a day come rain or shine, they ride.

It is proud day when they ride into the ring before family and friends to receive the crossed swords as part of their graduation.

Portsmouth Police Chief D.A. Moots explained the purpose of the horse patrol.

"It is reassuring to a child to see that officer on a horse. It is reassuring to older residents of Olde Towne to hear the horses patrolling in the evening," he said.

Two officers patrol the Virginia Beach boardwalks in the evening and two officers patrol Olde Towne and the waterfront in Portsmouth.

"Mounted officers can handle calls for service just as any other officer," Moots stated.

The graduating students presented a musical program. They then demonstrated how horses can be used to disperse crowds, encourage citizens to get out of a certain area and keep the curious from wandering where they are not supposed to.

The officers are chosen according to their past performance.

"Their interest in horses is important," Larkin said. "But when we are interviewing prospective candidates we look for a certain demeanor and a way with people. The quality of the police officer is very important."

It is rare that an officer chosen for the patrol has ever ridden a horse prior to the class. Larkin explained that by teaching all riders to ride the same way, any rider can ride any horse. "I don't have to retrain them," she smiled.

Larkin doesn't want anyone to think that it is all fun for these accomplished riders.

□ See MOUNTED, Page 10



Ten mounted police officers graduated from greenhorns to professionals during a Horse Patrol ceremony last week. The officers will serve in Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.



Photo by Victoria Edwards

"Welcome to the Land of Chaos" Doreen Burger says of her happy clan. Doreen and her husband, Patrick, have four boys of their own and now two adopted girls: Masha, 4, from the Ukraine, and Sasha, 6, from Moscow. The Burger children, from left, are Kevin, Sasha, Sean, Matthew, Masha and Patrick Jr.

From Russia with love: Family's newest addition traveled from afar

Couple's other daughter is from the Ukraine

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Four-year-old Masha Burger's eyes are big pools of brown that melt your heart.

Her sister Sasha, 6, has dancing green eyes and dimples to rival Shirley Temple's.

Both little girls easily win people over with their spirited personalities and charm. How could Patrick and Doreen Burger of King's Grant not fall for these darling children up for adoption?

It was never in question. When they saw the girls through videos and pictures offered by the Cradle of Hope Adoption Center in Washington, D.C., it was love at first sight.

But even more special about these children is their heritage. Two years ago, Patrick traveled thousands of miles to the Ukraine to bring tiny Masha to the United States.

The Burgers' happiness with their dark-skinned, almost fragile tot, was immeasurable, but one thing was missing — a sister.

Just a few weeks ago, Doreen made her trip across the miles to Russia, where Sasha was adopted from a Moscow orphanage.

For many couples, two children are plenty to handle. But not for the Burgers.

With hearts filled with



Masha Burger, left, and her new sister, Sasha, are two very special girls. Masha came from the Ukraine to live with her adoptive parents, Patrick and Doreen Burger, two years ago when she was just age 2. Sasha was adopted from an orphanage in Moscow just weeks ago. One of the girls' favorite activities is playing with their Barbie dolls.

seemingly boundless love, Doreen and Patrick also have four biological children: Patrick Jr., 13; Sean, 11; Kevin, 8, and, Matthew, 18 months. Shelly, the family dog, is the fifth "son."

Welcome to the Land of Chaos," Doreen smiles when



Six-year-old Sasha Burger was adopted from an orphanage in Moscow in March by Patrick and Doreen Burger. She is the Burgers' second child adopted from the former Soviet Union and Ukraine. Sasha is pictured in the center wearing a hat that tied under her chin and is surrounded by her friends at the orphanage during a snowy Russian winter.

visitors come to her home. Chaos? Perhaps. But at least it's a happy chaos.

Doreen, a Marine reservist, and Patrick, director of academics at Landing Force Training Command Atlantic at Little Creek, learned about foreign adoption after seeing an advertisement for them while living in Northern Virginia.

The anticipated adoption of a Chilean child with another agency fell through. Then they discovered Cradle of Hope.

"We were set to get a Romanian child, but when all that bad press about their government happened, Romanian adoptions shut down," said Doreen.

But the Burgers were not to be swayed from their commitment to finding a child.

"We went over the border to the Ukraine, where we found Sasha," she continued.

Patrick flew to the Ukraine in June 1992 to get the tiny girl.

"She is so petite, almost frail," said Patrick. "Her brothers were so excited that they were going to get a little sister. When they saw her, she looked just like a little peanut."

And so the Burger family went from five to six people. With the birth of Matthew

□ See COUPLE, Page 10

Commentary

Love your mother as yourself "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

—William Ross Wallace

She's the one who kissed your hurts away, nursed you through long, hot nights when you suffered from a fever and made sure you had enough cookies for the school bake sale.

She is the one who gave you life.

Is there any more beautiful word than "mother?"

The American Heritage Dictionary just doesn't do it justice: "A female parent." Consider the second definition: "To care for; nourish or protect."

While some may argue that the first lackluster definition is more indicative of their mother, for those with warm feelings for their "female parent," let us examine what being mother truly means:

■ The value of a mother's love cannot be measured. For anyone who has ever known the warmth of this pure love, Mother's Day cannot be celebrated in a casual way. The sentiment and deep emotional ties involved preclude that.

■ A mother's value, as the Bible says, is "far above rubies." Indeed, a mother is a priceless jewel.

Let us not forget that through a woman God chose to introduce his only son to humanity. And that humanity would not be possible, again, without the carriers of life — all the world's mothers.

■ While work beyond the home is and should be fulfilling, a woman's greatest pride is usually found in her family.

But a woman should not be restricted by her role as a mother. Motherhood is not and should not be enslaving. A woman is not bound by childbearing. Motherhood does not subtract from her life. Rather, it should multiply her happiness.

Good mothering is worthy of boundless praise. You should give it of freely. Remember all that your mother sacrificed for you. Do you recall all the times she "did without" for your benefit?

These words from Rudyard Kipling's "Mother O' Mine" should jog your memory:

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine,
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine.
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine,
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine.
If I were damned by body and soul,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine,
I know whose tears would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine. — V.L.E.
(Dr. Ray O. Jones, a local pastor, contributed to this editorial.)

Independent mother inspires this columnist with her antics

"I'm going to kill your appetit," my mother told me one morning.

"Is this going to be anything like what we did with hair color?" I asked.

I fingered my gray-blue locks and waited for her to tell me what an appetit is and why she wanted to kill mine.

An appetit, as I learned, is the little switch in your brain that signals hunger. According to the article my mother read, a person's appetit could be killed by starving it for several days. Mine did not die an easy death.

As I recall, it moaned, groaned and bellied and followed its way into submission just long enough to allow me to lose seven pounds that I regained as I consume my mother's lasagna, egg bread and chocolate chip cookies.

My father is a social, practical-joking kind of guy. Many people credit him with instilling in me a warped vision of the world. I believe it was my mother who did the real damage.

How could I grow up to become a serious studious sort with a mother who would suddenly break into karate kicks and jabs in the middle of the hallway?

It was my mother who read to me. Through the adventures of Reddy Fox and Peter Rabbit she introduced me to the wonderful world of books. She read about the essays she wrote for a college English class.

I can still remember the word I learned from one of her assignments: unique. I think I remember the word even though I was quite young because it describes my mother.

She's definitely one of a kind.

Every year at this time, I find myself standing in front of the Mother's Day card displays reading sendimental wishes written for every mother except mine. In some ways my mother is the traditional mom who volunteered at school and made her own applause.

In other ways, she's an indepen-

When my mother was my age, she went with my father on a 200-mile backpacking trip. When the leader of the group, a diabetic, left his insulin on a rock, it was my mother who guided him and another backpacker to civilization and medical care. She's tough.

That same woman literally jumped into our kitchen sink the first time I brought in a prize lizard I'd caught. "You're a big meanie and everybody thinks you're funny!" my daughter screamed at me the other day.

I sat in the living room smiling to myself. I remembered all the times I wished my mother could be like everybody else's mom. My friends' mothers spent hours shopping.

In my opinion, my friends' mothers were very chic because they watched daytime television and didn't "interfere" in their children's lives.

Noelle came looking for me a few hours later.

"I'm mad at you," she sulked.

She stood looking at her tennis shoes while she waited for me to say something. I stood up, I looked her right in the eye.

Then I broke into a series of karate moves and screamed that would make Chuck Norris proud.

"What are you doing?" she gasped between giggles.

"I'm being a mom," I said. "How'd you like it?"

"It's kind of weird," she said.

"You just wait," I told her. "I'm following in some great footsteps."

Now I have to figure out how to teach you about hair color and killing your appetit.

In other ways, she's an indepen-

Letters to the editor

Would anyone care to undertake "Lawn Mower Brigade"

Editor:

I have been reading about the "Paint Your Heart Out Chesapeake" project. This is, indeed, a kind and noble effort by businesses and the community joining together to paint the exterior of homes belonging to low-income, elderly or handicapped Chesapeake homeowners.

I commend them for this Christian and civic effort.

In view of the foregoing, it would be good that some civic or church group or a coalition of such would sponsor and organize a volunteer "Lawn Mowing Brigade," which would now the yards of senior people for a reasonable fee for those elderly people who cannot afford commercial lawn services or who are physically no longer able to do the work

themselves.

In relieving the old folks of this added strain and worry to their lives, it might allow them to stay a little longer in their own homes.

This too, would be a real Christian and civic boost to them and a real and practical ministry to the elderly.

This would enable the youth of our community to pick up some extra spending money and utilize their time out of school to a good purpose.

Will someone or some group have the courage and the good will to pick up this challenge?

David A. Lynch Sr.

Chesapeake

'Simply search' for appliance part is a real oxymoron

Have you ever tried to purchase a part for a household appliance over the telephone?

I have, and it was one of the most frustrating endeavors I have ever undertaken. In fact, it was a nightmare.

The application in question needed a small battery and, as usual, it was not the standard type. I wrote down the model and part number and all other pertinent information that I felt the supplier might need.

On my first call, I received a taped statement advising me that if I would stay on the line, I would be helped by the next available salesperson.

Then some loud music played in the background, and after a minute or so, a male voice asked if he could help me. I gave him the information, and he said that he didn't think that he had the part — but that he would check. While he was checking, I heard music and muffled voices in the background.

Finally, my man came back on the line requesting more information. I explained to him that I had given him all that I had.

Finally, my man came back on the line requesting more information. I explained to him that I had given him all that I had.

More music and noise was heard while he checked again. Eventually he advised me that my appliance was a year old and that his firm did not stock the part, but that it could be ordered, with a long delivery date.

I thanked my salesman for his trouble and advised him that I would try some other place.

On the second call, there was no taped message or music, but a not-so-pleasant voice asked, "Can I help you?"

I gave the salesman all the information I had and he said, "I don't think I have that part."

This was before he had even looked.

After a while, he came back and advised me that not only did he not have the part, but that I could not have purchased the appliance at his store because they had never stocked it there — notwithstanding the fact that I had not told him that I had purchased it there in the first place.

□ See APPLIANCE, Page 10

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A tribute to a very special mom

Tender little memories of some word or deed Give us strength and courage when we are in need. Precious little memories of little things we've done Make each day together a bright and happy one. Blessed little memories of happiness and love Are gifts to keep forever from our Father up above. — Helen Steiner Rice

It's true, yet hard to believe, that as I prepare to take a trip down Memory Lane in honor of Mother's Day, I am at such a profound loss of words.

Such is the case when I attempt to describe my beloved mother, Elinor Lee Tingen Edwards.

Even as I write this, tears well in my eyes for lack of enough words in the English language to glorify this remarkable woman.

I thank Helen Steiner Rice, who has brought inspiration to millions of people around the world, for capturing these feelings I carry in my heart.

Sure, everyone thinks their mom is the best, but I say my mother does extra kudos for all that she has done.

Chucks Northen proud. "What are you doing?" she gasped between giggles.

"I'm being a mom," I said. "How'd you like it?"

"It's kind of weird," she said.

"You just wait," I told her. "I'm following in some great footsteps."

Now I have to figure out how to teach you about hair color and killing your appetit.

In other ways, she's an indepen-



The best mom in the world, in this writer's opinion, is pictured with her little girl more than 20 years ago on Prince Edward Island, left, and more recently after college graduation.

market crash in the autumn of 1929. Those of you who were raised in the depression knew it wasn't a piece of cake making ends meet, but somehow Grandma and Granddaddy did it.

Mom still loves to tell me stories of how she lived out in the country down a long dirt road. A Saturday trip to town for a Coke and an ice cream was a big treat.

Granddaddy worked in a silk mill making stockings, but some weeks the extra cash just wasn't there for the Saturday trip. Such were the times when every nickel counted.

Mom's parents divorced in 1942, just as the United States involvement in World War II was getting hot and heavy.

Mom's parents divorced in 1942, just as the United States involvement in World War II was getting hot and heavy.

Grandma and Mom packed their bags and headed north. They got a little place in Norfolk, where Mom has made her home ever since (ex-

cept for a few years when Dad was in the Air Force and stationed elsewhere).

Grandma got a job as a welder at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard (an original "Rosie the Riveter," I guess) and later spent 25 years as an aircraft mechanic for the Naval Air Station.

Mom likes to say about her mother, "She always held men's jobs, to put it that way."

But my mom wasn't one to sit on her duff either. When most women were still sitting at home waiting to land a husband, she was working for S.L. Nunbaur as a rental agent for Navy housing apartments.

Later, while employed in the circulation department of the *Virginian Pilot*, she met Dad.

"He was sitting on a fence under a Christmas tree at a sorority Christ-

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

Editorial Supervisor

Business Manager

Composition

Editorial Supervisor

□ See TRIBUTE, Page 10

You can indeed fight city hall and win

Who says you can't fight city hall and win? The battle over the old seal versus the modern city signature was over almost before it began. It appeared the progressive logo, already being put into use, would prevail.

Until this new logo began appearing on stationery and official invitations, few citizens realized that the city has spent two years and an unannounced amount of money phasing out the use of the familiar city seal.

Long-time and short-time residents feared it was too late to question why the seal was slowly disappearing. However, when *The Beacon* explained the situation and provided an Infoline, the general public expressed its outrage.

Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Conservation for Law-Related Education.

The missiles they fired were not in the ordinance sense (although an ordinance was the aim), but consisted of telephone calls and letters—faxed, posted and hand-delivered. Still, the issue was very much in doubt.

Then, the published agenda for the

city council's formal meeting gave quiet notice that a resolution concerning use of the city would be presented. With only two days' notice, a surprising number of troops reported to city hall for the final skirmish.

Ironically, this meeting took place Tuesday evening, April 26, the very day in 1607 when 104 Englishmen stepped ashore on what is now Virginia Beach and named their first landing site Cape Henry. This historic event is commemorated on the city seal.

Thirteen spoke in favor of continuing the traditional use of the seal. No opponents appeared and this time thirteen were to be a lucky number.

Those who spoke were a city employee, an active and several retired teachers, two candidates for office, a past council member, an honored citizen, an active duty officer, and just plain citizens. For the most part, they were unknown to one another.

In order of their appearance on the firing line, they were Aubrey Priddy Jr., Pam Newman whose views were presented by Lou Pace, who then spoke for himself, Wally Erb, Glen A. Spence, Colin Smith, myself, Chris Evans, Judith Connors, B.H. "Pat" Bridges, Jr., Sandy Sue Baranski, Lisa Leavenworth and Reba McClanahan.

All expressed their love for the city and for this historic seal, which they wished to preserve. Priddy showed a scrapbook his son had prepared on the city's history while a third-grade student in Creeds Elementary and commented on his pride in seeing the

seal on city vehicles.

Pace asserted that he could sell anybody on Virginia Beach without the new signature. Wally Erb said, "There are issues of the pocket book and issues of the heart. What we have in our city seal is an issue of the heart."

Ironically, this meeting took place Tuesday evening, April 26, the very day in 1607 when 104 Englishmen stepped ashore on what is now Virginia Beach and named their first landing site Cape Henry.

As an officer in the U.S. Army, Spence had travelled all over the world, but came back to this city.

"I rarely come to speak about anything, but I heard about this on the radio. If you change the seal, we'll lose so much. It would be a great loss." Asking to be excused for coming in casual clothes, Colin Smith explained, "I'm a homebound teacher and I've just come from work."

He reminded us that those early settlers had a vision.

Evens has been listening to WNIS one afternoon when she first heard that the seal was being set aside. She

immediately began calling her friends, many of whom came with her.

"Every beach on both coasts can claim a wave, but there are so many other things to love about this city besides the beach."

Next, Connors suggested that guidelines be drawn up for proper use of the seal.

Then, Bridges stated, "I've lived all of my life and am a proud citizen of Virginia Beach. There is a lot of valuable and unique history here, and it is reflected in our seal. City council gave me a lovely certificate when I was recognized as First Citizen."

He held up the framed certificate with the lovely seal at top. Then he showed a sheet with the new signature and asked council, "Is there any appeal or aesthetic attractiveness in this new symbol?"

Baranski said this was her first time at city council.

"I am very upset that you have changed our seal. Our symbol shows others what we have to offer. The other symbol is hard, cold and corporate. I was very let down that you took it upon yourselves to do this. The seal represents us. We should have had a voice. It was not a respectable way to do this!"

No other speakers were listed, so the mayor showed examples of stationery used by the Department of Libraries many years ago.

The seal was black then, and the stationery carried the 1966 slogan: The World's Largest Resort City.

She then said the new logo was developed by staff, Mr. Burke, and the advertising agency under the program Total Quality Management.

Then the council was briefed, she explained. "By not taking a vote, the staff was left with the impression that they could go forward."

She added that she had met the day before with Mr. Farley of the city's advertising agency, Barker, Campbell and Farley. He asked that a task force be appointed to work out a compromise.

The spectators were stunned. They had been notified that a resolution would be presented for debate and vote.

Leavenworth came forward and asked, "Would how this Task Force work? With due respect to the firm that made this logo, it could go on the side of a plumbing truck!"

McClanahan, former vice mayor, said she had sworn not to come before council, "but if I understand the people, they don't like this new logo, so it will be hard to reach a compromise."

After council approved an amendment to the resolution, councilman Baum moved that the resolution restoring the seal to its traditional role be adopted. The vote was unanimous, 11-0.

Thus, the symbolic skirmish ended amicably.

Many of the speakers walked forward to shake hands with members of council and thank them for listening and understanding the citizens' strong attachment to the historic city seal.

Storage garage fire perplexes police; your help is needed

The arson of a storage garage in Chimney Hall is still under investigation. A reward of up to \$1,000

is being offered by Crime Solvers for information leading to an arrest.

On Tuesday, Jan. 4 at about 5:45 a.m., the fire department was called to the Chimney Hill Community Association storage garage at 800 Chimney Hall Pkwy.

An investigation revealed that the fire had been intentionally set and totally destroyed the garage and its contents, valued at \$30,000.

A red Honda lawn tractor which was stolen from the garage the morning of the fire was found burning in a field off Chimney Creek Drive Friday evening, Jan. 7.

Anyone with information about the fires can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Extension is an invaluable Beach asset

The Virginia Beach Office of Virginia Cooperative Extension is funded through federal, state and local dollars. Due to budget constraints at all levels of government, the Virginia Beach Office has reduced staffing by 30 percent over the past three years.

Professional staff are members of the faculty at Virginia Tech and are assigned to provide educational programs for the citizens of Virginia Beach. The major educational components of Extension are: 4-H Youth, Family Resources (Home Economics) and Agriculture and Natural Resources, which includes urban horticulture and forestry.

As mayor, I am very aware of the value of citizen volunteers to the function of many agencies. Cooperative Extension recruits and trains volunteers to do a number of jobs. Volunteers are used in all facets of organization.

Some examples of volunteer programs include 4-H, Master Financial Counselors, Master Gardeners and Master Tree Stewards. During 1993, more than 700 citizens volunteered

with the Extension office, giving more than 25,000 hours.

One of the educational programs offered through Extension includes the "Growline" garden hotline. Each year from March through October, Master Gardeners volunteers operate the Growline six hours each day answering residents' questions about their lawns and gardens. Annually, several thousand Virginia Beach residents take advantage of this service.

These key citizen leaders provided program direction, support and resource identification.

The 4-H youth development program offers educational opportunities to youth ages 5 to 19.

4-H is not just for youth living in the rural areas of Virginia Beach. We are fortunate that 4-H can offer something for all of our youth.

Even during periods of budget reductions, the staff, with assistance from volunteers, have been able to identify and conduct additional priority programs.

One of the best examples of these programs is Master Financial Counseling (MFC). Two years ago this valuable program was designed to oblivion due to lack of available funds. Citizens and staff thought the program was a high priority for Virginia Beach and decided to work together to make the program a continuing success.

One of the first priorities was to recruit a volunteer coordinator for the program. That was accomplished with the support of the staff about forming a citizen MFC Board.

These key citizen leaders provided program direction, support and resource identification.

This partnership between citizens and staff has allowed the Extension Office to continue to provide financial and educational programs for Virginia Beach residents even with a 20-percent reduction of state funds.

Another method of overcoming budget constraints has been for the Extension Staff to seek grant funds.

Individual grants received have been relatively small dollar amounts, but have allowed the office to provide additional educational programs that were not possible through the budget.

One of these grants will enable the Extension Office to provide a plastic pesticide container recycling program for farmers. Another grant, funded an environmental education teacher in-service program for elementary grade levels. The Master Tree Steward volunteer program has its origin in a \$1,500 grant from the Department of Forestry.

Master Tree Steward volunteers receive 21 hours of training specific to urban tree selection, planting and maintenance. The Tree Stewards will provide a minimum of 24 hours of volunteer work with Extension's urban forestry program.

These are just a sampling of educational programs offered through Extension. I have observed a remark-

able partnership between Extension and the many citizen volunteers who work together to provide outstanding educational programs.

Randy Jackson, unit director of the Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension Service, contributed to this article.

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She added that she had met the day before with Mr. Farley of the city's advertising agency, Barker, Campbell and Farley. He asked that a task force be appointed to work out a compromise.

The spectators were stunned. They had been notified that a resolution would be presented for debate and vote.

Leavenworth came forward and asked, "Would how this Task Force work? With due respect to the firm that made this logo, it could go on the side of a plumbing truck!"

McClanahan, former vice mayor, said she had sworn not to come before council, "but if I understand the people, they don't like this new logo, so it will be hard to reach a compromise."

After council approved an amendment to the resolution, councilman Baum moved that the resolution restoring the seal to its traditional role be adopted. The vote was unanimous, 11-0.

Thus, the symbolic skirmish ended amicably.

Many of the speakers walked forward to shake hands with members of council and thank them for listening and understanding the citizens' strong attachment to the historic city seal.

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LIFESTYLES

Broadway show comes to Delaware; getaway to mountains is enlightening

For those of you who would like to see the acrobatic dancers that played the Paramount Theatre on Broadway in 1942, travel south of Wilmington to Wilmington, Del. Honest!

The same guys now own and operate the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in the Pike Creek Valley section of Wilmington, where they perform nightly. Their show is as good as the professional ones brought in for regular show time.

They will be introducing an ice show to run from July 13 through Aug. 28. The theatre stage is almost in the round, but I do wonder how they will work out the ice show.

The owners also have an adjacent country club which features a golf course. For reservations, call (302) 368-1616.

While in the area, drive the short distance to New Castle and tour the beautiful cobblestone streets filled with old homes and churches. "Day in Old New Castle" when all the restored homes and many of the private ones open to the public, is Saturday, May 21. Everyone is in costume, there are carriage rides and other special activities. The cost is \$10. For

more information, call 1-800-758-1550.

New Castle is a great place to shop for antiques.

Some of the special events upcoming at the restored Read House are: open hearth cooking, backstalls at the Read House (soup and butter making demonstrated, among other things), Victorian Garden Day and spring house cleaning (early 19th century style).

They even do a murder mystery in October near Halloween.

There are still some spaces left on the Embassy tour to Washington, D.C. and the Statler Brothers last annual concert in Staunton. A tour to the Blue Grass Festival in Owensboro, Ky., is planned for late September. Want to join me? *****

Question: I have heard there is a place in the mountains of Virginia where they have a group of working farms from foreign countries. Do you have any information on the location?

Answer: You are looking for the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton. They have reconstructed farms of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, which are working farms. They tell of farm life in England, Germany and Northern Ireland.

Costumed interpreters depict the life. A re-created American farm from the 19th century shows the European influence on American culture.

There is a visitor center and a film. For further information, call (703) 332-7850. Wear your walking shoes! May 29 is family day with special events. I was able to find a picture from the museum to give you an idea of the life.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

Around The Travel World

By Charlotte
Shepard, travel
consultant

After the war ended, they returned to their Wilmington home and opened a bakery. However, the love of performing was so powerful that they bought a dinner theater, naming it after their baking profession.



Courtesy Photo

A Gulf Coast native cross sheep and her lamb enjoy a meal, while a costumed interpreter demonstrates how to make wool yarn at the Museum of American Frontier culture in Staunton.

Founders Inn manager honored by Virginia's marketing association

Arun K. Daniel, general manager of The Founders Inn and Conference Center, has been elected managing director of the year for 1994 by the Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International, Chapter of the Virginia.

He received the award last month during the chapter's annual meeting at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The award is especially significant since Daniel has managed the hotel for just two years.

Daniel is a native of Madras, India. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Madras and a master's degree in business administration from Regent University in Virginia Beach.

He is a 1993 graduate of the general manager program at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration.

Before joining The Founders Inn, Daniel was director of finance for the Christian Broadcasting Network. Previously, he executed hotel mergers and acquisitions as director of operations for PS Investments in Orlando.

Daniel holds memberships in the Virginia Hotel and Motel Association and the American



Arun K. Daniel

Hotel and Motel Association. He is listed in *Who's Who in the Lodging Industry*, 1993 edition, and was a member of the Virginia Beach Hotel and Convention Committee for 1993.

More than 120 hotels/motels and allied industries hold memberships in the HSMAI's Virginia Chapter. Eligibility for the award extends to managers in all aspects of the hospitality industry, not just hotels and motels.

Popular re-enactment returns to the Francis Land House

Grace Sherwood of Princess Anne County was formally accused of witchcraft in 1705. She was ordered to be ducked in the Lynnhaven River at the end of a road which now bears the name Witchduck Road.

The story of Grace Sherwood has become a part of the folk history of Virginia Beach.

Molly Kraft will bring Grace Sherwood to life through her 30-minute presentation Saturday, May 21 at the Francis Land House in

Programs will be offered at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. the cost is \$1 per person. Reservations are required.

This program will be especially interesting to third grade students in Virginia Beach who are currently studying the history of Virginia Beach.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Call 340-1732 for information and reservations.

Lynnhaven Parish DAR chapter slate gathering

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) will hold its last meeting before summer recess Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m. at the Francis Land House.

In addition to the state conference report and the report of the NSDAR's 103rd Continental Congress, the meeting will be devoted to the reports of the chapter's officers and chairmen.

Mrs. H.M. Williams will be initiated as the new chapter regent to finish the unexpected term of Mrs. B.A. Weisheit, who will be stepping down for personal reasons.

Members and guests planning to attend should contact hostesses Mrs. R.E. Meyerhofer or Mrs. Bryan Evans and should also plan to bring a salad or dessert to share.

Linkhorn Park Garden Club plans spring meeting

Newly-elected president Nell Midgett will preside at the Linkhorn Park Garden Club Friday (today) 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne County Club.

Other officers serving the club will be Nancy Mason, first vice president; Phyllis Glimbert, second vice president; Susan Clark, treasurer; Jordan Gibbs, secretary; and Betty Fingmore, corresponding secretary.

Club members are asked to bring arrangements for judging and later to be taken to area hospitals and nursing homes.

Virginia Beach Stamp Club meets

The Virginia Beach Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Gregory's School Library, located at 5345 Virginia Beach Blvd. across from Haynes Furniture.

Roland Hopkins of Norfolk will talk about Tidewater Philately.

For further information, call 499-8872.



Courtesy Photo

Receiving special recognition for their volunteer efforts to the city, from left, were Max Gunn, Gail Hozeluser, Bob Price and Tammy Clark. WVEC-TV's Joe Flanagan, far right, acted as master of ceremonies.

Social services volunteers are honored for efforts at luncheon

More than 150 people, 60 churches are recognizes here

By MISTY LEE
Volunteer Services Coordinator
Department of Social Services

The 1994 national theme "Volunteers Make a World of Difference" shines brightly at the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services.

In celebration of National Volunteer Week, the staff at Social Services held its annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon April 20 honoring more than 150 volunteers and 60 Virginia Beach churches which have donated their time and resources to the department within the past year.

Mary Russo, chairperson for the Virginia Beach Volunteer Council, presented the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services with a Certificate of Recognition from City Manager James K. Spore for the agency's support of its volunteers.

Social Services' volunteers have provided more than 20,000 hours of service within the past year, representing a monetary value of \$301,991.

The agency's volunteers hold many positions, including respite day care provider for abused and neglected children and therapeutic child care providers for children from violent home situations, supportive services to foster children and their natural and foster families, assistance to the homeless population in Virginia Beach, clerical duties throughout the agency and management of the agency's food pantry and clothing closet.

Joe Flanagan of WVEC-TV was this year's master of ceremonies for the luncheon. Entertainment was provided by the Virginia Ballet Theatre.

Special recognition was awarded



Director of Virginia Beach Social Services Daniel M. Stone received a Certificate of Recognition for his department from Mary Russo, chairperson for the Virginia Beach Volunteer Council, on behalf of City Manager James K. Spore for the agency's support of its volunteers.

to Bob Price, Max Gunn, Teresa Stanley, Gail Holzheuser and Tammy Clark for their outstanding volunteer service within the past year. Local merchants supported Social Services' volunteers by contributing more than \$2,100 in merchandise and gift certificates so that every volunteer received a Certificate of Recognition and a token of appreciation.

Not only are the volunteers at Virginia Beach Department of Social Services making a world of difference in this city, the staff at Virginia Beach Department of Social Services believes their volunteers are the "world's greatest."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services should call 431-3214.

Season's end concert planned

The

Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor David S. Kunkel, will present the final subscription concert of the season Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Guest artist H. Thomas McGrady will join the orchestra for a performance of Vaughan Williams' *Concerto in F minor for Bass Tuba and Orchestra*.

Also included in the program is *Karelia Suite, Op. 11* by Jean Sibelius; *Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A, Op. 11* by George Enescu and Borodin's *Symphony No. 2 in B minor*.

Anyone who was turned away from the February concert due to the sell-out should call the orchestra for complimentary tickets to this concert.

The Pavilion Theatre is part of the Virginia Beach Convention Center, located at the end of the Virginia Beach Expressway and has plenty of free parking.

Single tickets are available from the Pavilion Box Office and is cost \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students or senior citizens.

For further information, call 471-2225.

A new program of Divorce Recovery Workshops is being offered by the Singles Ministry of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church. With sufficient response, the workshops will begin June 1 and continue for 12 to 14 weeks.

Wendy Cody will facilitate the meetings, which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 207 of the north wing of the church at Pacific Avenue and 19th Street.

A \$3 book fee is required.

Anyone interested in taking part should contact the church at 428-7727 by Monday, May 23.

Divorce recovery workshops set

A new program of Divorce Recovery Workshops is being offered by the Singles Ministry of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church. With sufficient response, the workshops will begin June 1 and continue for 12 to 14 weeks.

Wendy Cody will facilitate the



Courtesy Photo



Rudee's supports youth football

Rudee's Restaurant and Raw Bar in Virginia Beach recently raised more than \$6,500 for the Cooke Recreation Association. The restaurant held a steak dinner afterwards for all the players and sponsors. All of the donations go to supplying the two football teams with equipment and a new storage facility. Pictured at the event were, front left, Carter Turpin, Rudee's owner; Mike Hughes, coach; Chuck Kirkwood, corporate sponsor; and team members Joshua Malek, Joey Davis, Shawn White and Colin Mitchell. Meanwhile, the Cooke Redskins, above, were treated to a professional basketball game at the U.S. Air Center in Landover, Md. The event was sponsored by Great Atlantic Travel, Gallop Bus Lines, GSH Real Estate and Rudee's Restaurant.

Plans shape up for Stockley Gardens art fest

The 10th Annual Stockley Gardens Spring Arts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15 at the Stockley Gardens Park in Ghent.

The park is located on the corner of Onley Road and Stockley Gardens Road in Norfolk. The hours of the festival are Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m.

More than 115 artists have been selected out of 215 applicants to exhibit at the festival. The artists will cover every medium of fine art, such as painting, ceramics, sculpture, photography, hand-made jewelry, printmaking and other art

which defies all categories.

The judge for the spring festival is Sheila Stewart, executive director of the Art Museum of Southeast Texas in Beaumont. The awards for the festival will be presented at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival Artists' Reception on Saturday evening.

Best in Show prize is \$1,000, second prize is \$500, third prize is \$1250, and there will be five awards of merit at \$100 each.

A list of all award winners will be displayed at the Hope House Foundation Hospitality Booth Sunday, May 15.

The student exhibition will fea-

ture high school artists for the first time. Over 20 students from area high schools have been selected to exhibit and compete for cash awards during the festival.

The Features Awards will be presented at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival poster this year will feature a drawing donated by Norman Goodwin, who will also be at the festival for poster signing. The original artwork for the poster will be sold at the festival by silent auction.

The festival will also offer a

number of children's activities. A storyteller will be on hand May 14, and children's music will be performed May 15.

The Stockley Gardens Arts Festival poster this year will feature a drawing donated by Norman Goodwin, who will also be at the festival for poster signing. The original artwork for the poster will be sold at the festival by silent auction.

Anyone interested in MADD is encouraged to attend.

The Southside Community Action Team of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a meeting at the Bayside Public Library located at 936 Independence Blvd. in Virginia Beach Thursday, May 26 at 7 p.m.

Single Parents of Virginia Beach

First Colonial senior Fort is awarded special scholarship

Heather Eloise Fort, a senior at First Colonial High School, has been awarded a special scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Maintaining a 3.7651 grade point average, Fort was nominated for the scholarship based on her PSAT score and academic and extracurricular activities.

Her honors have included: Neptune Festival Princess winner; delegate to Virginia Girls' State; delegate, Presidential Classrooms for Young Americans; listing in "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Congressional Youth Leadership Council; Most Outstanding Spanish Student, Most Outstanding Drama Student and Most Outstanding Student nominee; and, honorable mention at Tidewater Science Fair.

Fort is active in First Colonial's Octagon Club, Technology Club, Happy Club and Women/Minority Technology Club. She is secretary



Heather Fort

of the senior class, Math Club president and a member of the National Honor Society.

Fort plans to attend a four-year liberal arts college and anticipates a career in foreign service or broadcast journalism.

Historic home holds workshop exploring cyanotype photography

The Francis Land House will hold a workshop on the cyanotype process of photography Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by local photographer Beverly Kane. Participants will tour the exhibit of Kane's photographs "Off the Beaten Track: Little Known Historic Houses in Virginia Beach," which includes a handmade quilt decorated with cyanotype prints of some of the historic buildings.

Attendees will then use the cyanotype process to create a photograph; a photographic image made by placing objects on light sensitive paper and exposing it to light.

The cost of the workshop is \$3 per person. Reservations are required.

Call 340-1732 for information.

and reservations.

The cyanotype process was discovered in 1840 by Sir John Herschel. It is one of the earliest forms of photography and is the only early form still in use today.

Cyanotype is also called "blue printing" and is issued by architects and engineers to copy technical drawings.

It is a contact print process that produces a blue image on a white background and can be transferred to paper and cloth.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public. The house is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m.

Beach's single parents plan dance

Single Parents of Virginia Beach will also host a dance Saturday, May 28 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at The Plaza Virginia Beach Hotel. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Single Parents of Virginia Beach

holds orientations for prospective members every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews United Methodist Church at 717 Tucson Rd.

Call 498-2666 for more information.

SPRING HOME & GARDEN

Using your garden space wisely

Planting techniques such as succession cropping and optimal use of space between plants can increase the harvest from a home vegetable garden.

Succession cropping is growing two or more crops in the same space, one after another said Virginia Cooperative Extension horticulturist, Diane Relf.

An example of success cropping is to plant a late maturing crop, such as beets, after an early harvest of lettuce.

The home gardener can make several plantings of the same vegetable at weekly intervals or plant several

varieties of the same vegetable which mature at different times.

Using the space between maturing crops is another way to increase harvest, said Relf.

For example, plant a fast- and a slow-growing crop like radishes and carrots in close rows. Radishes grow quickly and will be harvested before they compete with the carrots. Dig the radishes carefully to avoid damaging the carrots.

Staggered planting is another technique. Instead of growing plants in rows, the plants can be evenly dispersed in wide strips or beds so that each plant is the same distance from those nearest to it. Plants should be spaced so that when the plants mature, their leaves will just barely touch adjacent plant leaves.

Vertical planting is suitable for certain vegetables. Plants growing up a trellis, stake, pole, fence or wire cage take up less space than when they are allowed to lay on the ground.

Some peas and pole beans will climb by themselves. Cucumbers, melons, squashes and tomatoes can be encouraged by tying them up on the support.

"Whenever any of these intensive techniques are used, be sure that adequate moisture and nutrients are available," Relf said.

Tomatoes are tops in popularity

What are the most common U.S. garden vegetables?

Eighty-five percent of the vegetable gardeners responding to a re-

cent survey said they grow tomatoes in their gardens.

Peppers are the second most popular vegetables, grown by 58 percent of the gardeners surveyed.

U.S. garden vegetable popularity, top ten by type, in percent of the vegetable gardeners surveyed: tomatoes, 85 percent; peppers, 58 percent; onions, 50 percent; cucumbers, 50 percent; beans, 43 percent; lettuce, 42 percent; carrots, 35 percent; corn, 34 percent; radishes, 31 percent; and cabbage, 30 percent.

Check this section for handy home & garden tips.



Keep air conditioning system clear of leaves, dirt, newspapers and other debris. Keep trees, shrubs and other landscaping located near the unit trimmed back.

Tips on getting the most from your air conditioner

When it comes to getting the most out of your investment, air conditioning systems are a lot like automobiles. They operate more efficiently and last longer when they get scheduled care and attention and are operated properly.

There are a dozen ways to increase the life of your air conditioning system and decrease energy costs at the same time. Here are a few:

■ Clean or replace the filter at least once a month. Excessive build up on the filter forces the system to

run longer to maintain your set temperature. This can make utility bills rise.

■ Keep debris clear of the outdoor unit. Keeping it clear of leaves, dirt, newspapers and other debris helps it work at peak efficiency and holds down operating costs.

■ Service the system on a regular basis. Preventive maintenance is the least expensive kind. Keeping your system in top shape through regular checkups is the best way to insure that it will keep working for you.

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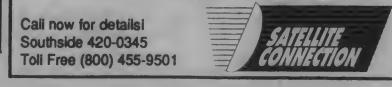
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Community center for Seatack at issue again

Residents cite a lack of facilities for youth here

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf wants to put the Seatack Community Center issue back on the table.

Oberndorf said last week that she is working with Virginia Beach City Manager James K. Spore and Virginia Beach Borough councilmember Linwood Branch to find a way to retrofit the existing community center, which has been a long-standing issue.

Seatack residents want a recreation center in their community like the multimillion dollar centers that are now located in various other areas of the city.

They say that the community recreation centers nearest to them are not within walking distance and that driving children to the centers is out of the question for most of the residents.

What Seatack has now is a community center which sports one basketball court on the parking lot and no swimming pool or a regular gymnasium like the other centers.

The site is hampered by wetlands and its proximity to the Naval Air Station at Oceana.

A Department of Parks and

Recreation report found that it would not be possible to build a gym and swimming pool on the site. The report also noted that other areas of the city are not within walking distance to any of the centers.

The community feels that a recreation center was promised them, but a number have said in the past they would be satisfied with a gym or a swimming pool.

George Nimm, Virginia Beach Chapter chairman of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), charged recently that the city was dragging its feet. The proposed Capital Budget does not include anything for the Seatack Community Center.

Referring to the "horrible murder this morning at the Independence Middle School," Oberndorf said the city had to do something pro-active for the children.

Her recent visit to Virginia Beach's sister city, Miyazaki, Japan on that city's 70th anniversary, the mayor learned that the city had 92 child-care centers for working parents.

Oberndorf said she wants to get the Seatack project in the budget by the 1996 budget year.

Branch said that council will do what it always has done — look at the whole city and prioritize the projects.

Visiting jump rope experts inspire fitness

Princess Anne Elementary hosted the Volets Elementary Jump Rope Demonstration Team from Halifax recently. This group tours as a local Jump Rope for Heart Demonstration Team for the American Heart Association. The team was invited to Princess Anne Elementary to encourage jump rope fitness and to promote the school's annual "Jump Rope for Heart" fund raiser.



Courtesy Photo

Library Notes

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Schools, will propose 26 ways to encourage children who are learning to read. Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m. in the Kempsville Area Library at 832 Kempsville Rd.

Participants will learn a variety of fun and simple activities for using books from "Adopt an Author" to "Zest for Reading." Call 495-1016 to register.

"Stories for the Dry Times" will be the theme of a storytime for children aged 5 to 10 at the Bayside Area Library, 936 Independence Blvd., Wednesday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

Folk tales from many parts of the world with "lack of water" themes will be included.

Registration is required and begins May 7. Call 460-7518 for more information.

Virginia Beach SPCA slates 'A Day at the Races'

The Virginia Beach SPCA will host "A Day at the Races" Saturday from 4-8 p.m. at Taylor Farms.

This Second Annual SPCA Derby Day will feature a grand raffle, music, food and drinks.

General admission cost is \$30.

Taylor Farms is located at 1549 London Bridge Rd.

Call 427-6387 for tickets and more information.

Free dental care for city's needy children in the works

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Free dental care for children who need it most may be coming to Virginia Beach.

The Community Organization Incentive Grant (COIG) Fund committee has proposed using grant funds to purchase a van and equipment for a mobile dental program which would serve children at the 12 elementary schools in the city.

It would serve the highest percentage of children who receive free or reduced price lunches.

The money would come from the \$64,000 available in the fund with the elimination of Legal Aid, SEVAMP (the Southeastern Virginia Area-wide Model Program), the Independence Center and America House. These

organizations will be placed in the regular budget for funding.

The elimination of the programs within the fund will make \$64,000 available although councilmember John D. Moss, one of two city council members who belong to the committee, said the program will probably cost less.

Moss said at a budget work session Tuesday, that Dr. Dan Dickinson, Public Health Department director, has been working with dentists in the private sector to provide pro bono services.

Priscilla Beade is chairman of the COIG committee making the recommendation.

Moss said 35 percent of children here never see a dentist by the time they enter school.

Motivational speaker Milteer will address Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council

Le Milteer, a nationally-recognized motivational speaker on success principles, will be address during two Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council (TMHC) programs.

Milteer, president of a Virginia Beach-based career development firm, will present "Designing Your Destiny" Tuesday, May 24 at the Registered Apartment Managers (RAM) School graduation and TMHC general membership meeting.

The program provides insight on balancing life through commitment, renewal and reward, how to determine personal life purpose, and how to stay motivated during hard times, the importance of integrity and setting obtainable and realistic goals.

The event begins with a social at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner and program at 7 p.m. The price is \$20 for TMHC members and \$30 for nonmembers.

Milteer also will present principles of teamwork and leadership Wednesday, May 25. Back-to-back presentations, entitled "T.E.A.M.: Together Everyone Accomplishes More" and "There is a Difference Between Managing and Leading," will focus on building a harmonious work environment and on developing good leadership qualities.

The program provides insight on balancing life through commitment, renewal and reward, how to determine personal life purpose, and how to stay motivated during hard times, the importance of integrity and setting obtainable and realistic goals.

The two-part seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. The price is \$80 for TMHC members, \$120 for nonmembers, and includes continental breakfast, beverages, lunch and handouts.

Both days will be hosted by the Holiday Inn Chesapeake.

Registration deadline for both events is May 20.

For more information, call Tidewater Builders Association at 420-2434.

The Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council is part of Tidewater Builders Association, a trade organization founded in 1953 to maintain high professional standards in the shelter industry.

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To get started call 547-4571 for more information.

Local advertising agency earns award

Barker Campbell and Farley Advertising, Public Relations and Promotions came home a big winner from the 1994 National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) awards in St. Louis.

The Virginia Beach agency won its first national "Best of the NAMA" award in the Non-Response-Generating Direct Mail category series consisted of three distinct informational brochures that successfully targeted Florida citrus grower owners and caretakers.

Barker Campbell and Farley has previously been as regional NAMA award winners, as well as national finalists.

"I take exceptional creative work to win on a national level . . . we were up against tough competition," explained Bill Campbell, a partner of the 13-year-old Virginia Beach agency. "Some of the most innovative and interesting ads in the country are done in the Ag (agricultural) field — it just doesn't get as much glamour as consumer advertising."

The grand prize will be a one-week vacation for two to Jamaica. Second prize will be one-week of free rent in Whalenhead, N.C. Many more great prizes are available. Also, snacks, cash bar and dancing will be offered. The cost is \$15, which will benefit Kiwanis Club charities, including the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters and other local charities.

For tickets and information, call Kendall Eakes at 481-7207.

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Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for William B. Cross. Property is located on the south side of Connie Lane, 558.88 feet east of Newtowm Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John A. Colangelo. Property is located at 118 Pinewood Road. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Raymond Ernest Walker. Property is located at 1465 Bander Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

4. Ordinance upon Application of Martha E. Athey for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial marina on Lots 8, 9, 10 & 11, Block 22, Lynnhaven Shores. Said parcel is located at 2161 Vista Circle and contains 41,382 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Quick 10 Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on certain property located on the north side of Wesleyan Drive, 800 feet more or less east of Diamond Springs Road. Said parcel contains 31,538 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Jon Dobbs for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-55 Residential Single Family District on certain property located on the east side of S. Kentucky Avenue beginning at a point 1020 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-55 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,890 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION TO LAND
USE PLAN:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Jack Rabbit/Holland Road for an amendment to the Timberlak Land Use Plan to allow for the extension of an existing mini-store facility. Said property is located at 4193 Holland Road and contains 1,08 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing definitions of "Antique Shop," "Flex Suite," and "Specialty Shop."

9. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 201 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to yard requirements for jacuzzis, hot tubs and similar structures.

10. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing home and homes for the aged, disabled and handicapped; deleting separate parking requirements for medical, optical and dental offices and clinics; clarification of commercial vehicles permitted to be parked in residential or apartment districts and off-street parking requirements for handicapped persons.

11. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to permitted signs for churches and public and private schools.

12. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain

Beach to amend and reordain Section 235 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing homes.

13.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Sections 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a permitted use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts; adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.

14.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 401 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in all residential districts.

15.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.

16.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 602 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing dimensional requirements for additions to nonconforming, single family dwellings.

17.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the C-1 and O-2 Office Districts.

18.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to cellular telephone antennas in the Business District and to personal service establishments and adding antique shops and specialty shops as permitted uses in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District and B-1A Limited Community Business District.

19.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinances by adding child care and child care education centers as conditional uses in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.

20.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1005 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to signs in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.

21.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.

22.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.

23.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by allowing additions to nonconforming single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting station and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

24.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

25.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing homes for the aged, disabled and handicapped; deleting separate parking requirements for medical, optical and dental offices and clinics; clarification of commercial vehicles permitted to be parked in residential or apartment districts and off-street parking requirements for handicapped persons.

11.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to permitted signs for churches and public and private schools.

12.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain

Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to final plat requirements.

26.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Sections 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a permitted use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts; adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the C-1 and O-2 Office Districts.

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinances by adding child care and child care education centers as conditional uses in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1005 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to signs in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.

33.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.

34.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.

35.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by allowing additions to nonconforming single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing homes for the aged, disabled and handicapped; deleting separate parking requirements for medical, optical and dental offices and clinics; clarification of commercial vehicles permitted to be parked in residential or apartment districts and off-street parking requirements for handicapped persons.

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Norfolk, Virginia 23510
(804) 623-3000

17-1
415-20VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA:
IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH
CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OF-
FICE
IN RE: ADOPTION OF
JENELL ODESSA NOREEN
CONYERS
CASE NO. CA94-1
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for adoption of Jenell Odessa Noreen Conyers by Sam Conyers, Jr.

It is ORDERED that Rodney Nichols appear and protect his interest, on or before June 6, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: 4/14/94

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy
Clerk

Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company
Reserves the right to Bid.

18-7
115-6VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, May 6, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 FORD BRONCO II
(White)
Serial #: IFMCW4S7EU472490

Serial #: VF1F45B9J27701180
18-8
115-6VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, May 6, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 FORD BRONCO II
(White)
Serial #: IFMCW4S7EU472490

18-9
115-6VBS

Disaster Never Rests.



Disaster strikes somewhere every single day. Which means every single night someone needs food, shelter, and a place to rest.

Please support the American Red Cross. Call 1-800-842-2200.

American Red Cross

Photographer: Dana Freeman

Consolidated Report of Condition
Princess Anne Bank
of Virginia Beach, VA

And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 31, 1994, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS Thousands of dollars

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
a. Non-interest-bearing balances (1) 6,052
b. Interest-bearing balances (2) 0

2. Securities (from Schedule RC-2): 10,350

3. Federal funds sold (4): 16,165

b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell (5) 0

4. Loans and leases (from Schedule RC-C): 48,929

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C) 48,929

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 1,046

c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve 0

d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (items 4a minus 4b and 4c) 47,883

5. Assets held in trading accounts 0

6. Premiums and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 763

7. Other real estate owned 909

8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 0

9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding 0

10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M) 0

11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-P) 776

12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) 83,098

b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(k) (from Schedule RC-M) 0

c. Total assets and loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12a and 12b) 83,098

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E) 76,902

(1) Noninterest-bearing 10,235

(2) Interest-bearing 66,667

b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs (from Schedule RC-F): 0

(1) Noninterest-bearing 0

(2) Interest-bearing 0

c. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase: 0

(1) Federal funds purchased (2) 0

(2) Securities sold under agreements to repurchase (3) 155

d. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 0

16. Other borrowed money 0

17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 0

18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding 0

19. Subordinated notes and debentures 0

20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G) 709

21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) 77,766

22. Limited life preferred stock and related surplus 0

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Preferred, preferred stock and related surplus 0

24. Common stock 2,944

25. Stephen (excludes all surplus related to preferred stock) 1,030

26. a. Unearned premiums and capital reserve 1,284

b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities 74

27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 0

28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 5,332

b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M) 0

c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28.a and 28.b) 5,332

29. Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c) 83,098

I, Clara Mae Hudgins, Assistant Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Clara Mae Hudgins
John F. Harris
William J. Davenport

State of Virginia, County of Virginia Beach as: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of April, 1994.

Mary J. Anderson
Notary Public

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We train you to become financially independent. 90% money back guarantee in 90 days if not satisfied. Fastest growing sales Co. in America. Call BCP International, Ltd. 804-426-7800.

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Child Care in my home. Deep Creek area. Non-smoker, flexible hours, evenings, weekends, any age, big backyard. 398-9507.

Single Parent?
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I'M HERE TO HELP YOU!
Excellent childcare that you can afford!
Call Linda at 485-8997.

CHESSAPEAKE - IN GEORGETOWN COLONY
Off Providence Rd. Full time. 9a-8p. Mon-Fri. Call 424-0237.
Non-smoking mother of 1 will watch your child ages 1-5 from 8am-3pm. Fenced yard. TLC. Call anytime. 397-9883.

NORVIEW - 24 hrs. Monday-Friday, large fenced yard, daily activities, weekly outings. CPR trained. Drop-ins welcome. \$ 50 weekly. 853-6779

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Make your reception or office party a day to remember! Five star DJ's, variety of music, great sound! Total package \$130.00. Call 431-3934

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*** FIREFIGHTERS JOB ***
Entry level, M-F positions. Now hiring. \$1.58 to \$14.29 per hour. Paid training + benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, Ext A-8629, 9am - 5pm, 7 days.

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\$400 a week full time, several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 461-6524.

A car or a boat, a bird or a goat; find it in the classifieds.

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To work without supervision for Texas oil Co. in Tidewater area. We train. Write Mr. Dickerson, President, SWP Co., MS C-221, Box 96105, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76181.

TELEPHONE SALES

Working from our Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 547-4571.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

for established weekly newspaper in Tidewater. Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571 to arrange interview or write to: Personal Director, Bayly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

Dynamical local organizers needed. Enthusiastic well organized teachers, individuals sought to coordinate homestay programs for international students this summer. Good part time income. Resume to:

910 A Prince St.
Alexandria, Va. 22314 or Fax/Phone 703-836-4698.

GIRLS WANTED FROM VIRGINIA between 7-19 to complete in this year's 5th annual 1994 Richmond pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT. Ext. 2033 (1-800-724-7268)

Needed 56 people to lose weight now! And make money showing others how. 100% natural 100% guaranteed. Call Gina at 303-752-3836

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OUT OF TOWN

ALBEMARLE SOUND - BY OWNER

Waterfront home - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient. Set on 1 1/2 lots with fenced yard. 3 sets of sliding doors and large screen porch overlooking the water. Swimming, boating, 40 miles from Elizabeth City. Asking \$124,000. Call 1-919-793-5552

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SINGLE, 20 YEAR-OLD, BLACK MALE

New in the Hampton Roads area. Looking for companion between the ages of 18 and 30. Interested females should write to: Code 201, c/o P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327. Serious only.

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Place your personal ads to meet christian singles, movie & mingle, nights, boating, socials & buffets, discussions. 431-0936

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Looking for a flea-kill shampoo that kills quicker? Lasts longer? Kills mange mites too? Ask INDUSTRIAL HOME DW43-2232 about HAPPY JACK PARACIDE shampoo. Biodegradable. Contains NO pyrethrins.

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New 2 & 3 br Mobile Homes. Left only \$179/month. Call 804-249-6764.

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Assume pmts of \$189/mo. and move in. Owner financed. Call 804-249-0764.

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1994 3 br Mobile Home, Save \$15,530. Owner financing available. Call 804-249-7684 Ask for Eddie.

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Loving childless couple wishing to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Please call Bob and Linda at 703-720-6542, collect.

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Phone, color tv, daily maid service. \$8.00 weekly + tax. Daily 28.42. Downtown Norfolk. 622-4341

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DRIVERS - C

Couple adopts Russian child

□ Continued From Page 1

shortly thereafter, it went to seven.

But they wanted another girl. The Burgers got their first glimpse of Sasha on a videotape, which they watched Christmas Eve.

Then, just a few weeks ago, Doreen flew to Moscow to bring Sasha home.

"The first time she saw me," Doreen recalled, "she ran up to me, then she ran back to the other children. She said to them, 'My mother from America is here. She is beautiful. I'm going to America, and you're not!'"

That's typical of Sasha's sassy personality, her mother laughed.

But the other 22 children left in Sasha's orphanage broke her heart.

"Moscow and Russia actually have clean and very well-taken-care-of orphans, unlike the ones in Romania. But the kids basically grow up in these two rooms. She had a little bed and a little desk where she studied and ate.

"But it was so sad. When Sasha wasn't with me, the other children would come up to me and say, 'Take me home with you. I promise I'll be good!'"

Back in the United States, one of Sasha's first cultural experiences was going shopping in an American grocery store.

"You should have seen her when we went to Farm Fresh. Her eyes bugged right out of her head!" Doreen laughed.

For Sasha, a closet full of her own clothes intrigued her.

"She kept pointing to all her dresses. She had never had anything like that before," Doreen continued.

The language barrier isn't as difficult as one would think.

Since Masha was just 2 years old when she came to the United States, English comes easily to her.

But Sasha, who spent six years in Russia, is more determined to speak her own language.

"Although she is quite happy, she misses her language and culture sometimes," Patrick said. "And she is very patriotic. When we go by a McDonald's and she sees the American flag waving, she'll say, 'Where's the Russian flag?'"

However, Sasha came more prepared with English-speaking skills than the Burgers anticipated.

Sasha had CNN and American news over there, but she doesn't speak English unless she wants to or wants something," Doreen said.

The Burgers are handling that



Courtesy Photo

Just weeks ago, Doreen Burger traveled to Russia to bring her new daughter, Sasha, home to the United States. They are pictured at Sasha's desk at the orphanage in Moscow where she lived with more than 20 other children.

by having Sasha tutored twice a week in English at Kingston Elementary School, where she attends kindergarten.

But Doreen and Patrick don't want the girls to forget their roots.

"One thing that's very important to us is for Masha and Sasha to know their 'heritage,'" Patrick stated. The Burgers even know a little Russian and Ukrainian, which they speak from time to time.

Both girls are enamored with many aspects of American culture. It's no surprise that the variety of American toys rate high on their lists.

"Shhh...Barbie is asleep," Sasha mutters with her finger pressed to my lips.

In Moscow, Doreen noted, she had very few toys. Now, Sasha has at least three Barbies of her own which she dutifully dresses and admires.

Masha, on the other hand, loves Barbies but is bonkers for Barney the Dinosaur.

Dancing around the room, she gleefully sings this theme song, then rushes to her mother for a kiss.

Masha is the most artistic of the two; she favors dancing.

Sasha, a tomboy in the making, prefers biking, swimming and living it up with her brothers. A torn dress right before she was to have her picture made was evidence of that.

The Burgers would love to give more children like Sasha and Masha homes, but finances make that dream almost

impossible.

"I'll tell you," Doreen said, "if I could pay for their college education and get some help with the laundry, I would love it!"

Patrick and Doreen's thoughts still turn to the other children at Sasha's orphanage waiting for loving families.

"I can't help but think of all those other kids at the orphanage," Doreen lamented.

She urged other families to consider adopting a foreign child.

"You can get through the language barrier," Doreen said. "As of Monday, Cradle of Hope had more than 100 children waiting for homes. It breaks my heart. All of these children deserve a home."

Doreen hopes this article will inspire at least one family to consider such an adoption.

The rewards, she said, are worth it. Doreen smiled and took a breath. "Sasha tells me at least 20 times a day that she loves me."

If you are interested in learning more about the Cradle of Hope Adoption Center or would like to donate money, vitamins, shoes, toys or clothes to these children, phone 1-202-296-4700.

Cradle of Hope is a licensed, non-profit international adoption agency based in Washington, D.C. It was founded and is staffed by adoptive parents and has found homes for more than 330 children from the former Soviet Union, Romania and South America.



Photos by Sasha Tonney

Face painting was a popular activity at Sunday's Earth Day festival at Mount Trashmore. Those attending sported hearts, Earths and everything else imaginable on the faces.

Earth Day event draws residents

□ Continued From Page 1

of the large hill.

"Buy an Earth Day T-shirt," Vicki Randall called to guests. "It's for a good cause."

In the face painting area, a teenager asked to have her boyfriend's initials painted on her face.

Capt. Greg Wukeman helped some children into a demonstration fire truck.

"We're here to make kids aware of fire prevention," he stated. "We want you to feel safe. Tell your readers that we want them to know that we care. We're always training. We want to give them the best possible service. They are essentially our customers."

Coast dice jockey Eric Warden enjoyed everyone for being so patient. The rain delayed the musical presentations and the forming of the living sign.

While cameras clicked away, 1,000 visitors held up green and brown signs forming a large tree on the side of Mount Trashmore.

"It looks like a giant tree coming into blossom and growing right before my eyes," Warden told the crowd.

Congressman Owen Pickett said



Vicki Randall found her niche Sunday hawking Earth Day T-shirts. Of course, she had to buy one herself too!

Tidewater residents have reason to be proud since their conservation efforts are already showing results.

"You people here today can take a lot of pride in the fact that your energy and your initiative are making changes happen."

But he cautioned against becoming too secure with this progress.

"Waste not, want not," he quoted.

Along with festivities, there was a great deal of serious education taking place. The Sierra Club, SPCA, and Back Bay Wildlife refuge all

displayed ways in which residents can help save parks and wildlife.

"Education is the key," said Kathy Marchant of the Back Bay Preservation Society. "If we can educate a few people, they will help us teach others."

Marchant posed with Bobby Clowen.

"You never put my picture in the paper," Bobby grumbled. Quietly he said, "I really don't mind. This is for a good cause, and there are a lot of good people out here."

A turkey in the petting zoo began making loud gobbling noises; the sheep rashed toward the fence to be petted by the children standing outside.

In the sports demonstration area, Jani Walsh quietly gave instructions to her tiny tumblers. The girls cartwheeled and sommersaulted their way to the end of the mats.

The mayor stopped in the middle of the road to shake hands with a visitor. Several city council candidates took the opportunity to do a little last minute campaigning.

A Coast volunteer stood under a canopy and waited for the rain to stop.

"This is about celebrating our community and our planet," he said.

Tribute to the world's best mom

□ Continued From Page 2

mas party," she fondly recalls.

I guess Dad was the ultimate Christ-mas present, because when they started courting, they married in 1953.

When Dad got out of the service, they returned to Norfolk and set about to starting a family. My three brothers, Rex, Steve and Victor — were born in quick succession.

Eventually, they moved to the house Dad grew up in. This little "bundle of joy" arrived (I'm sure unplanned) almost 10 years after the rest of the clan.

time to volunteer at the veterans' hospital in Norfolk. A couple of times each week, the school bus would drop off me there. Being just a kid, of course I thought hanging around with Mom was duller than dull. Now I respect what she did.

When Dad died in 1987, Mom was

really alone for the first time in her life. I had just graduated from high school days earlier and considered

going to ODU instead of off to Campbell University in North Carolina.

"If you stay home and go to school," she told me, "you'll never feel you had the full college experience. I'll miss you, but you'll come home every now and then."

She's right; I would have felt "gyped" if I'd stayed here. To this day, that time away from home to spread my wings was the most valuable part of my development.

I thank Mom for the courage to let me go — and the love to welcome me

home whenever possible.

Now it's been almost 25 years since I first laid eyes on my mother's sweet face (I admit I don't remember the first few years, but the rest have made up for that).

What can I say about this woman who has given her heart without expecting anything in return? The one to the boos-boos? To offer the shoulder when times are bad?

No, there aren't enough words in the English language to describe the perfection that is a mother — especially mine.

So, Mom, on this Mother's Day, I thank you for your caring heart, your generous nature, the way you fret over even the tiniest emergencies, your bright smile and delighted giggle when something catches your fancy and, most of all, the years of love you've given.

To all maternal ones — and especially this beautiful lady whom I call Mom — happy Mother's Day.

If you stay home and go to school, you'll never feel you had the full college experience. I'll miss you, but you'll come home every now and then."

Now Dad was employed in the family business as a roofer. He took it over from his father when the senior Edwards' health started failing.

If you know anything about roofing, you're sure to realize times can be tight, especially in the winter when not many roofing jobs are to be had.

But Mom always made the budget stretch. There was always a good meal on the table. We never wanted for anything.

Mom was a very active "classroom mother." I don't know if mom's time has much time for that, but my mother made the time. She participated in Boy Scouts, helped make pizzas for school fairs and volunteered at most every function.

I can't remember my mom ever missing a school play, carnival or other education-related activity. Yes, she was there through it all — even when my brothers raised oodles of rabbits in the back yard as a fund raiser.

We had a big batch born one Easter Sunday, she remembers with a smile. "We populated the whole neighborhood with them."

"She's my mom and she was good!" Christina grinned.

When I was older, Mom also found

time to volunteer at the veterans' hospital in Norfolk. A couple of times each week, the school bus would drop off me there. Being just a kid, of course I thought hanging around with Mom was duller than dull. Now I respect what she did.

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I thank Mom for the courage to let me go — and the love to welcome me

home whenever possible.

I asked him if he could give me any suggestions. He said "no" and hung up.

I called another firm and received another recorded message, with music, and went through the same routine that with salesmen as I had with the others, except this time, he was holding the line, it went dead.

I called back and a different salesperson answered. He did not know the first salesman that I had been talking to, so I had to give him all the information again.

After more music and background noise, the salesperson advised me that he did not have the part and didn't think that I would find it locally.

By this time, I was ready to give up, throw the appliance in the trash can and forget it.

But not one to be completely defeated, I tried one more time! I dialed the number and a very pleasant voice

identified the establishment, gave me his name and asked if he could help me.

I told him my problem, gave him the information and in what seemed like only seconds he was back on the phone advising me that he had my part.

He again told me his name, which was Wade, and suggested I ask for him so that he would pull the part from stock and hold it for me.

I rushed down to pick up the part because I wanted to be waited on by Wade. I feared that if his firm should be helpful to customers, they would fire him and hire someone less courteous and helpful.

That way they would be in line with their competition.

I don't know if Wade is still with the firm or not, but wherever you are Wade, I want to thank you. For one fleeting moment you made my life a little more pleasant.

Welcome to the real world.

Mounted police patrol graduates

□ Continued From Page 1



M.D. Boyd, who graduated to the mounted horse patrol recently, is pictured with her proud daughter Christina.

do have bad days. They get tired or need a rest just like we do. I talk to Bear, my horse. I let him know he's doing a good job."

According to Virginia Beach city councilwoman Robert Dean of the Princess Anne Borough that is an understatement.

"We have one of the lowest rates of crime for any American city," he said to the crowd. "That would not be possible without our mounted patrol."

One of the horses have been donated to the police department. A few are on loan from residents. Lori Powers loaned her horse Joe to the department for training.

"He was up in Arlington," Phipps explained. "The Army had him. They donated him to Portsmouth, and we have had him for about a year."

What happens when the horse has a bad day? Gallagher explained that sometimes if the horse needs a rest another horse will be ridden instead.

"The only thing we can do is to sit it out and take the ride. Horses

have known Rosemary (Larkin) for a long time. I'm glad Joe is going to be one of the horses doing this."

Boyd explained that she would have one day off before she rode her first eight-hour shift at the beach.

"I'm excited about it," she said.

Daughter Christina agreed.

"She's my mom and she was good!" Christina grinned.

When I was older, Mom also found

time to volunteer at the veterans' hospital in Norfolk. A couple of times each week, the school bus would drop off me there. Being just a kid, of course I thought hanging around with Mom was duller than dull. Now I respect what she did.

When Dad died in 1987, Mom was

really alone for the first time in her life. I had just graduated from high school days earlier and considered

going to ODU instead of off to Campbell University in North Carolina.

"If you stay home and go to school," she told me, "you'll never feel you had the full college experience. I'll miss you, but you'll come home every now and then."

She's right; I would have felt "gyped" if I'd stayed here. To this day, that time away from home to spread my wings was the most valuable part of my development.

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Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, May 13, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Photos by Victoria Edwards

The Pungo Strawberry Festival Championship Rodeo is new to the festival this year. Representing this Tidewater Western Riders-sponsored event at the festival kick-off, from left, were Donna Snow (rodeo chairman), Jane Pace (Rodeo committee member), Tidewater Western Riders Rodeo Queen Brandy Steele and J.R. Shell (rodeo co-chairman). They were all suited up in their western wear to show support for the first-time festival event.

Pungo Strawberry Festival has sweet taste of success

Could attract 170,000 visitors

By VICTORIA EDWARDS

Sun Editor

It's time to let the good times roll!

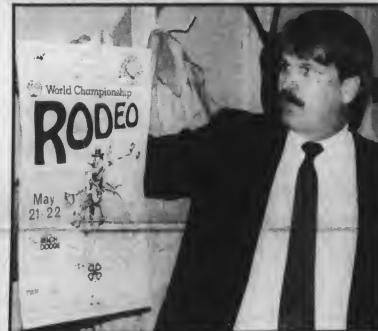
Or, if you will, it's time to "Let the Berry Times Roll."

Festival-goers from far and wide will converge on this corner of Virginia Beach May 28 and 29 for the 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival to celebrate a weekend of good food, fellowship and fun!

Event organizers gathered last week to announce plans for this year's festival, the largest ever to be undertaken in this rural community.

"This looks to be the best festival year!" announced publicity chairman Stuart Cake, who was appropriately decked out for the afternoon in a red sports coat and official Pungo Strawberry Festival hat.

Attendance in 1993 topped



Pungo Strawberry Festival co-chairman David Pace announced the first-ever festival rodeo will be held May 21 and 22 at Princess Anne Park.

out at 168,000. Stuart and the festival committee anticipate breaking that record this year; they are shooting for 170,000

visitors. "Now all the weather has to do is cooperate," Cake laughed. "We should get this out of the way right now. Festival weekend is going to be beautiful, sunny and clear — count on it!"

The Pungo Strawberry Festival, by design, is a family-oriented celebration with a menu of varied activities for all ages. No alcoholic beverages are served or allowed.

Several new events will be



To taste the sweet juiciness of strawberries the best, simply dip them in powdered sugar, as this person did at the Pungo Strawberry Festival kick-off reception.

featuring this year, the largest of which is the Pungo Strawberry Festival Championship Rodeo at Princess Anne Park May 21 and 22.

Sponsored by the Tidewater Western Riders, all proceeds from the rodeo will benefit the 4-H programs in Virginia Beach. It is sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association.

This professional rodeo will feature several world champions and will include all seven basic rodeo events — bareback, steer wrestling, saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping, bulldogging and

Council finalizes budget

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The adopted Virginia Beach Operating and Capital budgets leave the salary increase for both the school board and city employees at 3 percent above the current overall allocation for salaries.

The proposed Seatack recreation center expansion, however, is still in limbo.

A 7-4 split by city council Tuesday over whether \$1.9 million should be allocated to the recreation center or used to move up the General Booth Boulevard fire station (which is only partially funded in the six-year Capital Improvement program) almost created a deadlock in the budget process.

Under the city's charter, eight votes, rather than a simple majority (six), are required for the approval of a charter bond issue. The issue includes the \$1.9 million.

Voting on a motion of councilman John D. Moss, which would have substituted the fire station for the Seatack center, were councilmen James W. Brazier Jr., Robert K. Dean and Nancy Parker.

Since it was apparent, councilman Louis R. Jones said, that council was "not going to come to an agreement on Seatack or the fire station," he proposed deletion of the \$1.9 million, which reduced the bond issue to \$48.8 million.

Dean Block, director of budget and management, advised council

that unless council authorized the \$1.9 million prior to Dec. 31 of this year, the city would lose the ability to borrow that amount altogether.

The Operating Budget adopted for the 1994-95 fiscal year comes to approximately \$725 million, com-

pared to the \$753,724,159 proposed by City Manager James K. Spore.

The change reflects the loss of \$25,000 in revenues as a result of real estate land-use basis change and the addition of \$309,066 in DUI re-

■ See COUNCIL, Page 10

Sessions makes last ditch effort for salary increases

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. made a last ditch effort to provide funding in the city's Operating Budget for the 5-percent salary increase requested by the school board, but was discouraged by a possible real estate tax increase to fund the proposal.

Virginia Beach City Manager James K. Spore's recommended budget provides for a 3-percent overall salary increase for both the school board and the city employees.

One percent over this, he said, would cost the city \$4.2 million, and even with the elimination of the proposed decrease in the personal property tax (\$1.3 million), he said, the city would still need \$2.9 million to make up the difference on a one percent adjustment.

A 2-percent adjustment would

cost \$8.4 million.

Spore said the additional adjustments is not warranted since the city's proposed increase is on a par with the increases in other area cities.

Also, he cautioned council, the five-year forecast shows a \$11 million deficit next year. With the added adjustment, he said, the \$11 million becomes \$21 million.

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf said that she would go along with the increase if the city asked the people if they would be willing to pay a five percent increase in their taxes which would bring the tax rate to \$1.19.

Councilman John D. Moss said the reconciliation hearing, at which Sessions made his proposal last week, was a little late in the game.



Photo by Margaret Windley

The American Heritage Pow Wow held Saturday at Upper Wolfsnare Plantation explored Indian lifestyles, arts, customs and culture. Native American dancers, like these young girls, brought their heritage to life with colorful costumes and exuberant dancing.

Pow wow brings Native Americans' heritage to life

Descendants gather at Upper Wolfsnare for day of fun

By MARGARET WINDLEY

Sun Correspondent

"Under all is the land. Although real estate classes teach values harmful to the original Americans, such as buying and selling the sacred Earth, the attitude that the Indians had about the earth was one of affectionate respect based on the importance of the land to life."

Isn't it a sort of miracle the way that grass and plants spring up out of the earth, even occasionally through concrete?"

Native Americans didn't throw anything away, said C.D. Gibbs, a retired taxidermist, at the first American Heritage Pow-Wow held Saturday at Wolfsnare Plantation.

"They lived in harmony with nature," he continued. But when the Europeans came to America, there was a culture shock. "They did not understand the Indians because the Indians were not industrious in the same way the Europeans were."

Gibbs explained that Native Americans were not hoarders because they were environmentalists.

"These pow-wows are just a part of carrying the heritage on; and, of course, the young people do need to



Boyd Archer, president of the Native American Heritage Society, was one of many Indian descendants dressed in traditional clothing reminiscent of their heritage at the powwow Saturday at Upper Wolfsnare Plantation. Archer is descended from the Comanche.



Several former honorary witches of Pungo helped make the strawberry festival kick-off reception a success last week. Pattie Bonney, front left, was witch in 1991, while Alice Flanagan, front right, served as 1990's witch. Shirley Eaton, back left, is this year's witch. Meanwhile, Jack Burroughs, back right, was the first honorary witch in 1984.

■ See PUNGO, Page 10

■ See NATIVE, Page 10

Commentary

Appreciate them now

A quick check in the rearview mirror reveals that, yes, "another one of those darned ambulances" is coming up behind you. You curse under your breath for having to pull into the right lane for it to pass.

Until a medical emergency becomes a reality, you probably don't appreciate, much less remember, Virginia's invaluable pre-hospital Emergency Medical Services (EMS) agencies which stand ready to respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now it's time to give them their due respect.

May 15-21 has been set aside as Virginia Emergency Medical Services Week to recognize volunteer and career rescue squads, fire departments, commercial ambulance services and helicopter medevac units.

The theme of this year's EMS Week is "EMS — The Stars of Life."

Those "Stars of Life" are the life-saving teams that include citizens with CPR and/or first aid training, police officers, for firefighters, dispatchers, 911 operators and emergency physicians and nurses. These people share the dedication and pride that comes from knowing they make a real difference in the community — a difference that could mean life or death.

Here in Hampton Roads, many of these individuals are represented by the Tidewater Emergency Medical Services Council. There are more than 3,200 trained EMS providers in Tidewater alone.

Most people couldn't or simply don't want to face the life-threatening situations these dedicated professionals face daily, but citizens can help themselves while helping these EMS experts.

Dial 911 only for emergency calls. It's there to provide rapid access to police, fire or emergency medical services. Buckle your seat belt. Be sure your smoke alarms are in working order. Pull to the right when emergency vehicles pass.

And if you have the inclination and time to become one of these lifesavers yourself, don't hesitate. For more information, contact the Tidewater EMS Council at 446-5179. The good people there will put you on the right track.

And don't forget to thank these "Stars of Life" who are always there to help you. — V.L.E.

Think it's a man's world? Think again!

"I can't believe this," my husband Steve said as he handed me a stack of stamped envelopes that needed to be mailed. "We ran out of checks before we ran out of money."

"You forgot to order checks?" I asked.

"Don't rub it in," he said. "I've been busy."

We waited for the checks. He called the check company. We waited some

more. Finally the checks arrived. By this time he was tired of having to go to the bank for cash and drove all over Tidewater to pay a bill.

"Never again," he said. As he stood looking at the new checks, the strangest look came over his face.

I confess all of this to my friend Maryann. Maryann works a computer software store. She giggled. "Teddy bears aren't bad, Steve," she told my husband. "I have to bite my lip to keep from laughing when these big, macho lumberjack type guys come in and sign their names to a check that looks like it's been drawn with crayon. There's no way they ordered that check."

Our friend Al said, "Checks aren't the problem with me."

Al is a single parent. Al is very macho. Al wears denim and smokes Marlboro.

"I had a friend of mine, a guy for me the other day," Al confided. "I told him to get me just some regular stamps. I made it a point to tell him I didn't want those 'Love' stamps."

Had he not mentioned it, the friend probably would have purchased simple stamps. In true guy fashion, the co-worker returned with the stamps showing roses in the shape of a heart with "Love" written on them. "He was just messing with me, but I felt so stupid putting those on my bills," Al said.

Women have signed their names to unfaltering, dull checks for years. I don't think any of us felt that this altered our femininity. Put a few flowers on a check or a stamp and suddenly you've got a man bagging you to do the shopping for him.

In a world where many women still earn less than their male counterparts, I kind of like knowing we have an edge somewhere. I feel positively powerful as I clutch the check shopping guide to my chest and muse about those teddy bear checks.

"You wouldn't," my husband gasped when I showed him the cute little design.

"Behind every great man is a woman ordering his checks," I said. He's a sensitive guy. He wept.

A few days later Steve remarked

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

Reader says proposed Fairness Doctrine isn't fair at all

Editor:

The Fairness in Broadcasting Act (or Fairness Doctrine) is a bill being proposed in Congress that would regulate radio and television broadcast in regard to program content and subject matter. Congress is quietly trying to sneak the bill through by attaching it to an unrelated bill.

The Fairness Doctrine would force stations to give free, equal time to both sides of any controversial issue.

Politicians and government regulators would then have the power to decide what issues were too controversial and if the coverage of those issues was fair. This would not only be costly for some stations (especially smaller ones), but it would also censor coverage of issues.

The Fairness Doctrine was found to be unnecessary and possibly unconstitutional in the 1980s by the Federal Communications Commission when they decided that it interfered with broadcasters' abilities to freely discuss issues of public importance.

But now, politicians are trying to revive the bill by

quietly attaching it to another bill, possibly a campaign finance reform bill.

An organization to which I belong, Citizens United, did a poll of House members asking if they would support or oppose the Fairness in Broadcasting Act. While most said they opposed it, many would undoubtedly bite for it if it were attached to another bill with which they agreed.

If the Fairness in Broadcasting Act is such a good idea that our Congressional leaders will knowingly impose it on the American people, then it should be able to stand on its own, rather than being quietly attached to another bill.

But if the idea is so bad that most members of Congress oppose it, then why will they vote for it in any form?

Congress needs to be sent a clear message. The Fairness Doctrine is a bad idea, and the American people do not want legislation passed that is so questionable that it must be passed secretly.

Charles W. Learned Jr.
Virginia Beach

The real world has a few crazy twists

This week I am giving the reader a view of the "Real World" with a few different facets.



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

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A 35-year-old American woman, Mary Jones of Texas, was given 80 lashes at a public whipping recently in Tehran, Iraq. She was charged with prostitution and deported after the beating.

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Crime Solvers is enlisting your help in location of this sexual assault suspect

A 30-year-old woman was abducted from a Virginia Beach convenience store parking lot and sexually assaulted.

Police have a drawing of the man they are looking for. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for your help.

On Thursday, April 7 at about 5:50 a.m., the woman was returning to her car in the 7-Eleven parking lot on Tiffany Lane at Princess Anne Road when



Artist's sketch of suspect

she was forced into her car by a man with a knife.

He got into her car and forced her to drive to Princess Anne Park where he sexually assaulted her.

This drawing is of the man police

Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Dewart, Virginia Beach Police Department

are looking for who was last seen running toward Princess Anne Road after the attack.

He is black, in his 30s or 40s, about five-feet-seven-inches tall, with a heavy build, short black hair, brown eyes and a mustache.

He also has a front tooth missing. If you think you know this man, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

You could help get a violent criminal off the streets and receive a cash reward.



Courtesy Photo

Small American flags will be provided with name tags attached for citizens to write the name of a service person they wish to honor, both living, deceased, active or retired. The flags will stay in place one week.

Veterans' service planned

The Mayors Veterans Committee and the Tidewater Veterans Memorial Committee will sponsor an open house for the citizens of Tidewater May 30 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Tidewater Veterans Memorial in Virginia Beach.

The memorial is located on the south side of the Pavilion Convention Center.

Residents are urged to visit the memorial and pay tribute to all the servicemen and women who have served this country.

Small American flags will be provided with name tags attached for citizens to write the name of a service person they wish to honor, both living, deceased, active or retired. The flags will stay in place around the memorial for one week.

A formal ceremony will be held from noon - 1 p.m., with a flyover scheduled for 1 p.m. Four F-14's from NAS Oceana will fly a missing man formation and will be joined by a Coast Guard C-130 and HH-60 helicopter from the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City N.C.

Real world

□ Continued From Page 2

Regardless of what Jones says, Clinton is innocent until proven guilty. But a pattern seems to be forming as far as Clinton and women are concerned.

But let's wait and let the court decide in all fairness to Slick Willie. I'm puzzled, however, as to why Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) and that group of men-hating women in the U.S. Senate, the National Organization for Women, and all those who supported Anita Hill, haven't come to the support of Paula Jones.

They were quick to believe Anita Hill's charges against Judge Clarence Thomas. What's the difference?

And what about the First Lady, who said at a 1992 American Bar Association luncheon honoring Anita Hill: "As women and as lawyers, we must never again shy from raising our voices against sexual harassment. All women who care about equality of opportunity, about integrity and morality in the workplace — are in Professor Anita Hill's debt."

Does that still apply, Mrs. Clinton? Clinton has hired Robert Bennett as her lawyer. Robert is the brother of William, who is a potential Republican candidate who could run against Clinton in 1996.

Let's hope blood is thicker than water.

Welcome to the real world.

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Whole city would benefit from one man's discovery among Princess Anne records

Virginia Beach presented a number of events highlighting the city's unique history last Saturday. "Beyond the Boardwalk: Virginia Beach's Treasured Heritage" was held in observance of Virginia's

31-year-old seal, Elizabeth Wingo called to tell me how the original seal of the Princess Anne County Court was discovered in 1966, quite by accident.

She and her son, W. Bruce Wingo (then 21), were searching through loose records in the old Princess Anne Courthouse, hoping to find some of the county's missing marriage bonds.

Bruce came upon a document with a seal of the county court dated 1696; it was probably the first year the seal was used.

It shows a woman holding a scale of justice in her left hand and a lowered sword in the right. Under her figure is the date 1696. The words "Princess Anne County Court-Wingo" circle the seal.

A bronze replica of this early seal was presented to the courthouse by four Tidewater chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the hallway near the clerk's office before the move to the new judicial center, The current clerk of the court, Curtis Fruitt, assures me that it has been stored in a safe place.

The Wingo unearthed other treasures that day when they discovered the missing marriage bonds for 1797 to 1821.

With this information, many can now find their roots to the past and celebrate their personal heritage.



Lillian Youell,
board member,
Virginia Conserva-
tion for Law-
Related
Education.

The city's four historic homes — the Francis L. and H. House, L. y n n - h a v e n House and U. p p e r W o l f s m a r n — featured exhibits and demon- strations.

The public was also encouraged to visit other sites which remain a part of our heritage. These included the Seashore State Park, Cape Henry Lighthouse and the Norwegian Lady Memorial.

We often learn about our history in unusual ways.

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City's environmental services provide invaluable information

The Environmental Services Division of the Department of Agriculture was established in 1977 as a result of the Erosion and Sedimentation Ordinance being enacted, which required soils and vegetation knowledge, as well as the engineering knowledge found in other departments:

A good example of the importance of the soils and vegetation knowledge is that, according to engineering data, any land with an elevation two to two-and-a-half is considered to be marsh.

However, in the southern part of the Virginia Beach, there are profitable farms operating on these low elevations, whereas in the northern part of the city elevations of five to six feet are considered to be marsh.

This division, though small, plays a vital part in interpreting and resolving a wide variety of administrative

and technical problems involving soils and land use.

The soil scientist is a Certified Professional Soil Scientist who has had many years of experience and is renowned for his expertise and knowledge of the soils and topography of the city of Virginia Beach.

The soil scientist has a thorough knowledge of federal, state and local regulations pertaining to land use and also knowledge of wetlands and dunes regulatory procedures and he serves in an advisory capacity to the Wetlands Board.

He works with other agencies and city departments in selecting sites for city buildings, delineating floodways in the absence of engineering data based on soil types and vegetation to ensure compliance with the city ordinance and, interpreting soil survey maps in order to ensure that proper land use procedures are followed and to prevent the proposed use from impacting the surrounding environment.

Monthly planning agenda items are reviewed by making site visits and comments are provided to the Planning Department. Information on soil productivity is provided to determine land use values under the City's Land Use Tax Assessment Policy.

Information is also provided by this Division in matters pertaining to farm drainage planning and waste disposal in order to ensure proper drainage and to prevent waste from

impacting the surrounding environment.

Plans in the rural area of the city are reviewed to determine if the criteria is met for the Southern Watershed Management Ordinance.

Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act plans are reviewed to determine if the property is in a Resource Management Area or Resource Protection Area.

Also, homeowners are provided information upon request on how to solve drainage problems around their properties.

Aerial photos of the city for the years 1937-1986 are housed in this office and serve as an invaluable tool for engineers, consultants, developers and private citizens who are researching sites. College students very often use these photos as they prepare school projects and papers, particularly on the erosion of Sandbridge.

They are visually able to see the changes that have occurred over the years.

Very few areas in the state have aerials dating back to 1937, and I am proud that the city of Virginia Beach has preserved this legacy.

A series of aerial photographs is an accurate way to document topographic and land use changes.

For more information regarding the Division of Environmental Services, call 427-4616.

Barley Tuthill, soil scientist for State Environmental Services, contributed to this article.

Candidate accuses VP/LS of biased journalism

□ Continued From Page 2

line with my own thinking. I had been planning on running for Chesapeake City Council, and I foolishly let them talk me into publishing my first campaign pamphlet, including a general phrase indicating I was associated with and was supportive of policies of LaRouche and Spannous.

I had 50 copies made up before I changed my mind about running under their banner (because I found I didn't like much of LaRouche's style, extremist language, conspiracy theories, church-state position, running in local elections to disseminate LaRouche national theories and plans rather than trying to win by proposing solutions to local issues, etc.).

However, I forwarded a copy of the "first" campaign pamphlet to Esther Diskin by mistake before I had deleted the "LaRouche support" lines. This occurred during a rush to complete speech preparations for a forum in response to Diskin's request for hurried submission of biographical information (which was a part of the pamphlet).

Apparently sensing an opportunity for sensationalism, Diskin called me to verify that I was a "LaRouche candidate." I told her I was not (repeat, not) a LaRouche candidate and that I supported only some of his theories and plans. Diskin interpreted "candidate" and "support of some of his policies" as being one and the same in her printed article. No matter how many times I denied I was a LaRouche candidate who supported "all" his programs, she wrote or implied otherwise in all of her stories through the remainder of the campaign.

Is it impossible nowadays for a candidate to change his mind? Talk about "mean-spirited!"

In a letter I wrote to the *VP/LS* Clipper magazine, trying to clear this up, their editorial staff printed the letter alright, but they censored out some of the most important aspects including, "in the same way, I support some of the theories of MIT's Lester Thurow. Does that make me a Lester Thurow candidate?"

I sent them a copy of my "corrected" campaign pamphlet along with other materials to substantiate what I had said about my background — at their request. With this in mind, if you read my letter to the editor of the *Clipper* published May 1, you will get an idea of how much they avoided saying anything

positive about me, their "spin" or "slant" if you will. All of this now makes no difference with regard to the city council campaign, which I lost badly and perhaps for other reasons than my treatment by VP/LS.

However, I think it is important that the citizens of Chesapeake realize they are not getting a truthful representation of all of the facts from the *VP/LS* and that their true characterization, at least in my opinion, is that they are mean-spirited, sensation-seeking, slanting and spin-doctoring prone, selective of facts to support their own assumptions and themes, guilty of repeating "old" phrases "ad nauseum" out of prior stories without checking for "current" status, careless and/or incompetent in their writing, power-oriented and race-polarizing (few of their comments on black candidates were complimentary without some derogatory add-ons).

I believe that their treatment of independent candidates in general and of one candidate in particular resulted in her de facto withdrawal from the race and, if I were ever to run again (at this point, I think not), I would grant no interviews to the *VP/LS* newspaper.

My "second" and final campaign pamphlet sent to or hand-delivered by me to more than 3,000 citizens of Chesapeake and the ad I placed in the *Chesapeake Post* were the only place the electorate was made aware of my full campaign platform!

I still believe it to be the only platform that provided solutions in the best interests of all Chesapeake citizens to all major problems. I find it interesting that, after the civic league forum tour saying that Chesapeake was in fine shape and needed no changes, just more of the same type of governing, both the Republican "Leadership Team" and the Democratic "Chesapeake First" slates picked up and included many of my campaign platform "planks" in their speeches and literature.

Now the electorate will have four years to find out if they were just "copy-cating" my platform or are capable of devising the programs and actions to implement them.

I think the voters have been "had" — again! Sour grapes? Nah! I'm just tired of unidentified and unchallenged stupidity that tends to work to the disadvantage of all of us!

Bryan Savant
Chesapeake

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LIFESTYLES

ODU honors two Beach residents with outstanding faculty awards

Four faculty at Old Dominion University were honored recently for their achievement and contributions to the university during the annual Faculty Awards and Retirement Dinner.

Chuh Mei of Virginia Beach emeritus professor of aerospace engineering, was named winner of the university's Alan Rufus Tonelson Faculty Award. The Tonelson Award, sponsored by the university Alumni Association, honors excellence in research, scholarly activities, teaching and community service.

An international authority in advanced aerospace research, Mei was honored for both his research and teaching. He joined the university in 1979 as an associate professor of engineering and was named an emeritus scholar in 1992.

Due in large measure to his efforts, Old Dominion established the Center for Structural Acoustics and Fatigue Research, the only center of its kind in the country.



Kenneth G. Brown

He has served as director of the center since 1989.

Kenneth G. Brown, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was presented the Outstanding Faculty

Research Award.

Brown, who lives in Virginia Beach, has been an active participant in research funded by NASA for more than 10 years.

His research areas include biophysical chemistry, catalytic processes and chemical sensors.

One of Brown's experiments flew aboard the space shuttle Endeavour last summer. The experiment was designed to determine if gravity affects the properties of polymers while they are being formed.

Martha B. Bailey of Norfolk, an assistant professor of political science, received the Instructional Technology Teaching Award, which recognized her efforts to introduce computer technology in the classroom. She is the first recipient of this award.

Bailey has introduced hundreds of students to the world of computer-mediated communications and has tutored dozens of faculty from the College of Arts and Letters on the instructional use of computers.

Her students not only learn to use electronic mail, they also establish mainframe computer accounts to access USENET news groups that discuss American politics.

The Administrator of the Year Award, presented by the Association of Old Dominion University Administrators, went to Margaret L. Curry-Williams, executive assistant to the vice president for student services.

Curry-Williams has worked at the university for 15 years in various capacities, including assistant dean of student affairs and director of Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Programs. As part of her student services duties, she is involved with the Parents Association and contributes to the university's TELETECHNET initiative.

She is also active within the Women's Caucus and is a member of the Coalition of Black Faculty and Administrators. Curry-Williams lives in Portsmouth.



Courtesy Photo

Billy R. Hasty, president of the Old Dominion University Alumni Association, presents Chuh Mei of Virginia Beach with the university's Tonelson Faculty Award. Mei is an eminent professor of aerospace engineering.

Cavalier Society pays respects to first settlers

By ROBERT HITCHINGS
Club Correspondent

Members from Cavalier Society, Children of the American Revolution, (CAR) placed a memorial wreath at the First Landing Memorial Cross recently.

The Memorial Cross is located at Fort Story and was erected in 1935 by the National Society Daughters of the American Colonists to honor the First English settlers. Cape Henry is where the English Colonists first came ashore in America on April 26, 1607 before settling in Jamestown.

Cavalier Society members attending the commemorative service were Patrick Hitchings, Lynell Barta, Paul Hitchings, Lorin Barta, Vincent Giovannelli, Robert Giovannelli, Jeremy Myers and Kelly Smith.

Cavalier Society is sponsored by the Princess Anne County Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Six members from Cavalier Society traveled to Alexandria to attend the National CAR Convention April 22-24 at the Radisson Hotel. Cavalier Society was honored as one of the top 10 societies in the nation and was awarded a gold ribbon.

Societies from 45 states attended the convention, where new national officers were elected. Members also attended a candidates' party, a formal awards banquet and a "Kentucky Party."

The members from Cavalier Society who attended the convention were John, Marciel and Rosemary Abbott, Geoffrey Brosch, Patrick and Paul Hitchings.

Beasley

Parks

Local students selected for college society

Twenty-seven students at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N.C. have been selected for the 1994-95 Highlander Society, a group of special student ambassadors who work with the college's admissions office.

Highlander Society members are sophomores, juniors and seniors at St. Andrews chosen after a competitive set of interviews and essays.

All students who are interviewed for the Highlander Society must be nominated by faculty or staff members of the college.

Each selected student receives a \$1,000 scholarship and acts as a special host for prospective students and their families when they visit St. Andrews.

The local 1994-95 Highlander Society members include Teri Beasley of Knotts Island and Kellam Parks of Virginia Beach.

Parks, the son of Donald and Beverly Parks, is majoring in philosophy/psychology.

Mental health alliance meets

SF-AMI (Schizophrenia Foundation-Alliance for the Mentally Ill) will hold its annual dinner Wednesday, May 25 at the Radisson Hotel, Virginia Beach, 1900 Pavilion Dr. at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Otto F. Wahl, associate professor of psychology at George Mason University.

The cost is \$15 per person by reservation only. After May 18, dinner is \$20 per person.

Call 499-2041 for further information.



Courtesy Photo

Cavalier Society members attending the memorial service at the Cape Henry Cross, from left, were Patrick Hitchings, Paul Hitchings, Vincent Giovannelli, Robert Giovannelli, Kelly Smith, Lynell Barta and Lorin Barta, Jeremy Myers, who also attended, is not pictured.

Tell a friend you read about it in

The Virginia Beach Sun



Four pretty maids all in a row! Three of these women, graduates of the 1921 class, attended the Saint Mary's Academy reunion recently. Pictured, from left, are Marie Mullin (deceased), Frances Pickard Bray, Frances Weller Dalton and Louise Cart. All 90 years young now, Bray Dalton and Cart relived the good, old days during the reunion at Shirley and Malcolm Todd's home.

St. Mary's Academy graduates turn back the hands of time at reunion

By ADRIENNE BUCK NEAL
School Correspondent

The beauty of spring in full bloom provided the perfect backdrop Saturday, April 23 for the annual Saint Mary's Academy Reunion.

But this lovely outdoor affair was more than just a reunion for the school, which closed its doors in 1944.

Held at the home of Shirley and Malcolm Todd of Virginia Beach, the "Saints" came "marching in" from near and far in a mood of anticipation and nostalgia. They were not disappointed.

There were a few "golden oldies" there from the classes of the 1920's, in addition to many "odds and goodies" from the 1930's and a few "unforgettables" from the 1940's. Despite the cool weather, it was a very "warm" gathering.

The reunion ended on a relaxed, yet uplifting note in the afternoon, when the Rev. Charles W. Gerloff, a Saint Mary's Academy alumnus from 1934, celebrated Mass on the point of the Lynnhaven River for all to participate.



Representing the classes of 1930 through 1941, the Fitzpatrick sisters came from as far as Florida for the Saint Mary's Academy reunion.

pain in and enjoy.

Although Saint Mary's closed its doors in 1944, the spirit of those days still lingers and was quite evident among the more than 100

alumni present for this occasion. Saint Mary's Academy alumni reside in Norfolk, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.

Norfolk Southern president highlights Wesleyan graduation

David R. Goode, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Norfolk Southern Corporation, will deliver the commencement address for approximately 260 graduates at Virginian Wesleyan College's 25th Annual Commencement at 11 a.m., Saturday, on Rose Hall Lawn.

Goode received his Bachelor of Business degree in accounting from Duke University and his juris doctorate degree from Harvard University, where he also attended the Advanced Management Program in the Business School.

On the day before commencement



David R. Goode



Dr. Craig Wansink



Naval Academy grad nominated for third star

Vice Admiral-Select John S. Redd, a 1966 Naval Academy graduate, has been nominated by President Bill Clinton for his third star with his promotion to vice admiral.

Vice Adm.-Select Redd was also nominated to take over as commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Central Command/Commander Middle East Force.

Vice Adm.-Select Redd, who is married to the former Donna Ford, is the son-in-law of Virginia Beach resident Capt. John Ford (Ret.) and Jean Ford.

Redd and his wife have three children, Anne, Scott Jr. and Adam.

North Carolina kayaking is great spring getaway

How about a scenic paddling tour through the Alligator River Wildlife Refuge?

Dick Fryklund of Kitty Hawk Kayaks has mapped out 15 miles and says the reptiles are shy and might not come out to greet you.

Kitty Hawk Kayaks has several tour offerings for adventuresome trippers, including children as young as 4 years old.

Ronakoke Island is the site of the oldest tour, launching from the Manteo water-front.

Departing from the Kitty Hawk Mini-Marina, a two- or four-hour nature tour paddles you down Jean Guite Creek through one of the last maritime forests.

There are overnights with primitive camping at Lake Matanusek. During the rally they will be offering an exploration tour of Portsmouth Island, departing from Ocracoke Island.

Kitty Hawk Kayaks has an extended Caribbean trip in the future plans. Call Marianne Dubresson at (919) 441-6800 for information on any of the above or if you just want to know more about kayaking.

British Rail said fares to Paris from London through the new Channel Tunnel could go as low as \$103. That winter fare would be \$44 lower than any air fare available between the two cities.

No date has been set for the opening of passenger services. However, officials state it could begin as early as this summer. The London-Paris run will take about three hours and the London-Brussels run about 3.25 hours.

Nearly half of U.S. travelers plan to take more trips this year than in the past, according to a recent survey.

The Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Association offers a guide listing the year-round activities, rates, features and locations of its 40 member ranches. Call (303) 724-3653 for more information.

The International Bluegrass Festi-

val will hold its annual three-day event in Owensboro, Ky., at the end of September. There is a tour forming to attend it, plus touring and taking in a show in Renfro Valley. The tour will also take in a country western dinner theatre in Bardstown. Call for a brochure.

The three-day tour to the Stader Brothers last annual concert in Staunton over July 4 weekend is booking. Call me if you are interested in a brochure.

Question: Can you tell us of interesting Memorial Day events anywhere in Virginia that might make a good trip for our family?

Answer: There are several. Take your pick!

Alexandria has a Memorial Day Jazz Festival, featuring big band and swing jazz music performed by local groups. The program opens with the U.S. Navy Commodores Big Band. It runs from noon - 7 p.m. at Oronoco Bay Park. Call (703) 883-4686.

Fredericksburg will have a program honoring soldiers of all wars, but particularly those who fought in the Civil War and who are buried at the Fredericksburg National Cemetery from 11 - 11:30 a.m. at the Fredericksburg National Cemetery. Call (703) 371-0802.

Falls Church has a Memorial Day parade, including food, entertainment, crafts, amusement rides and more from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at City Hall grounds. Call (703) 241-5178.

Yorktown will have a Civil War weekend with an encampment, including a Confederate field hospital, tactical demonstrations, exhibit and Sunday evening slide program from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Yorktown Battlefield. The event runs May 28 - 30. Call 898-3400.

Warsaw will hold its Bluegrass Festival featuring local and regional talent May 28 - 30 from noon - 6 p.m. at Heritage Park Resort. Call 333-4038.

Charlottesville will celebrate the Oakencroft Spring Fiesta May 28 - 30 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Taste the best wines of the decade and enjoy music and food. There is a lakeside boutique. There is a fee. Call 296-4188.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Questions, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



Courtesy Photo

Beach's top athlete honored by city sports club

The Virginia Beach Sports Club had its annual scholarship awards program recently. Fourteen scholarships of \$1,500 each were awarded to local high school students. Requirements for a scholarship include being in the top 10 percent of the class academically and having earned a letter in at least one sport. Scholarship winners, front from left, were Alexis Fischer of Cape Henry Collegiate; Alex Everhart of First

Arts center hosts metal jewelry designer

Learn techniques for weaving, twining, and knitting thin-gage wire to create amazing metal jewelry from designer and former Virginia Commonwealth University professor Mary Beth Nixon.

Explore the possibilities of creating three-dimensional structures, as well as adding texture and patterns to surfaces at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. No prior experience is necessary.

The class meets Saturdays, June 4 and 11, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Members' cost is \$40. Non-members' fee is \$45. Materials fee is \$10. Register by Friday, May 27 by calling the education department at 425-0000.

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the chapter home, 117 Sykes Ave.

DAV, auxiliary plan meeting

The Disabled American Veterans, Virginia Beach No. 20, and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapter home, 117 Sykes Ave.

For further information, call John Parmelee at 481-1259.

Adam Thoroughgood DAR members meet

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the chapter home, 117 Sykes Ave.

The Virginia Beach Central Public Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Virginia Beach Jaycees, Thoroughgood Inn team up to help the homeless

The Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club and the Virginia Beach Jaycees will present the seventh annual Comic Relief benefit Thursday at 8 p.m.

Comic Relief is a nationally-coordinated effort to raise money for the nation's homeless. All of the proceeds from this extension of Comic Relief VII, will be donated to the Samaritan House, which has several locations in the Tidewater area.

The Samaritan House helps to feed and shelter thousands of Tidewater's homeless.

Year after year, the Thoroughgood Inn brings to the event the finest in professional comedy entertainment and 1994's line-up may be the best one yet including:

■ Michael Royle — A&E's Evening at the Improv, Caroline's Comedy Hour, Comedy Central;

■ Darryl Knight — Comedy

Tonight, Comedy Central;

■ Tim Young — True Colors Cia;

■ Tommy DiNardo — CBS, ZAP TV, Comic Relief IV & V;

■ Chris Askew — Black Entertainment Network, ZAP TV;

■ Triple "D" — Showtime Comedy Club Network, ZAP TV;

■ Richard Calvert — ZAP TV, Comic Relief V;

■ Bob Featherer — ZAP TV, Navy Seals, Z-104;

■ Averill Carter — ZAP TV, a Thoroughgood Inn Favorite;

■ Seven time host of Comic Relief Mac McClellan of America's Funniest People.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

For more information, call the Virginia Beach Jaycees at 499-8822 or the Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club at 499-2500.

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Hudson named to CBN post

Maria Hudson has been named director of CBN Conferences in Virginia Beach.

Before joining this division of The Christian Broadcasting Network, she spent 10 years as marketing director for the city of Charlotte, N.C., for the Coliseum/Auditorium/Convention Center Authority.

Hudson is listed in Who's Who in American Women and was nominated in 1989 as Charlotte's Business Woman of the Year.

Also in 1989, she chaired North Carolina's statewide Leukemia Society telethon.

In 1988, PBS recognized her with its Documentary Award for research and production of a women's history documentary.

CBN Conferences produces some 20 Christian-oriented seminars each year, including Vietnam veterans, singles, marriage and



Maria Hudson

songwriting conferences. Its offices are in The Founders Inn and Conference Center.

Special education advisory committee hosts workshop

The Virginia Beach Special Education Advisory Committee will present Summer Choices and Changes and a mini-workshop, "Beat Stress and Live Longer," with Doris Trant, Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension Services Monday, May 23 from 7 - 9 p.m.

For more information, contact Christine Kocher-Bengsch, chairperson of the Special Education Advisory Committee at 498-0148; the Parent Resource Center at 473-5106; or the Office of Programs for Exceptional Children at 427-4425.

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PUNGO'S 15TH ANNUAL

Pungo Strawberry Festival

Memorial Day Weekend
 May 28-29, 1994 • 9am-7pm

Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo, May 21-22, All Proceeds From The Rodeo Go to the 4-H Club's of Virginia Beach.

The 1993 Pungo Strawberry Festival Was The Best Festival Yet! Over 168,000 attended and \$35,000 was given back to the community in the form of donations and scholarships. In the ten years of its growth the Strawberry Festival has donated a grand total over \$150,000.

Thank You... Sponsor and volunteers who make this non-profit community event possible. Proceeds from the 1993 Strawberry Festival were given to: Rescue Squads, Churches, Schools, and other Non-Profit Organizations.

See You At The
 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival!

For further information
 (804) 721-6001

Creative services donated by Valley Spices, Inc.



A scenic kayak trip through the Alligator River Wildlife Refuge may be the perfect getaway this spring and summer.

Gala AIDS crisis fund raiser planned for Sunday

The Party II, a major benefit for the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce (TACT), will be held Sunday from 6 - 10 p.m. at La Galleria Ristorante, 120 College Place, in downtown Norfolk.

Musical entertainment will be provided by "The R&B All-Stars," sponsored by Cellar Door Entertainment. A buffet feast and a cash bar will be available throughout the evening.

The Party II, sponsored by La Galleria and Gary Allen Hair and Skin Care Center, will kick-off a series of summer benefits for TACT aimed at raising public awareness of AIDS.

The cost of the event is \$30 per person.

For reservations or information, call Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce at 626-0127.

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• Safety Fence

• Pool Ladder

• Step

• Deck

• Stars

• Side Seats

• Side Table

• Side Chair

• Side Step

• Side Rail

• Side Step

<small



Courtesy Photos

An event of Olympic proportions

Munden Point Park was the "arena" for an elaborate Greek Olympics for several sixth graders from Princess Anne Middle School recently. Toga-clad children competed in a series of games that combined math and science skills to complete. A huge Greek meal was served by volunteer parents. Menus of meats, cheeses, fruits and breads was served with fruit drinks. Enjoying the goodies, above from left, are Emily Grenda, Erin Fentress, Sarah Johnson and Kimmie Grindie. Showing off their Greek togs, left photo, are Ryon Nance and Pat Alewine.

Local child abuse prevention video is honored with national award

The Academy of Television Arts and Science in Los Angeles awarded its Best Educational Documentary Video to the child abuse prevention training video "Go Ahead and Tell."

This award-winning video is part of the nationally-acclaimed child abuse prevention program "Knock, Knock . . . Who's There?"

In an unprecedented effort toward stopping child abuse, the city of Virginia Beach has included this program in its 1993-94 elementary school curriculum.

By May this innovative, educational program with its powerful message of recognizing, avoiding and disclosing abuse, will have reached approximately 40,000 children.

Communities from greater Roanoke to the Washington, D.C. area are following suit and are initiating pilot programs; by fall 1994, "Knock, Knock . . . Who's There?" will take its message to children statewide.

At least 2.9 million cases of child abuse are reported nationally every year — and the numbers are rising. Every minute five children are abused or neglected. The state of Virginia, with 54,000 recorded cases of child abuse in 1992, is no exception.

"We are changing the outlook on future, family lifestyles and even history," said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. "However, the involvement of an entire community is essential."

At the grassroots level, Oberndorf, the chief of police, sheriff, superintendent of schools, child protective services and the civic organization Optimist Club of Bayside have pulled together in a one-of-a-kind effort in combating the epidemic proportions of child abuse.

They have joined forces in an unmatched crusade led by Regina Marscheider, the founder of the Children's Performance Workshops which is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for children.

Marscheider is the creator of the nationally acclaimed child abuse prevention program "Knock, Knock

... Who's There?" and producer of the award-winning video "Go Ahead and Tell."

During its pilot program in spring of 1993, 6,800 children saw the program in 17 Hampton Roads schools. Not counting delayed disclosures, approximately 100 youngsters were effected and demanded immediate attention from the program connected Safety-Net investigative team.

The program is presented in three parts. And it is the combination of these three components that make this program probably the most unique child abuse prevention program in the country.

First, the 20-minute national award-winning Best Educational instructional video "Go Ahead and Tell"

"and Tell" which is a prerequisite to every school performance of "Knock, Knock . . . Who's There?" in which Simon represents every child's inner voice; he visits the home of the children Lori and Doug and educates them to recognize abuse and empowers them to "Go Ahead and Tell."

The third and final component of the program is the Safety-Net, which consists of at least two to three official representatives from either law enforcement, child protective services, and/or school guidance counselors.

The Safety-Net assures that the children who found the courage to come forward and tell, receive the attention and confidentiality they are entitled to and that they are professionally taken care of.



Courtesy Photo

A still between student Lori and her teacher in the child abuse prevention video "Go Ahead and Tell" a winner of the Best Educational Documentary Video from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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Some helpful hints to healthy tomatoes

Tomatoes are good for you nutritionally — and good fun to grow, especially with a handy new helper for home gardeners.

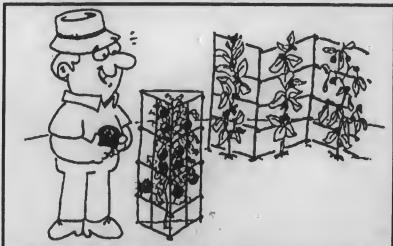
An innovative way to grow tomatoes and other climbing plants, the folding Tomato Tower™ is a versatile, easy-to-use alternative to the traditional method of support, metal cones.

The Tomato Tower can be configured as a triangle to provide self-staking support for tomatoes, or it can be unfolded to serve as a trellis for other climbing plants. When the season is over, it folds flat for easy storage. A durable vinyl-coating keeps the Tomato Tower looking great for years.

Available in two heights — 33 inches and 47 inches — the Tomato Tower is sold in home centers, hardware stores and lawn and garden outlets.

Other advantages of this new garden product include:

- Requires no plant tying;
- Reduces pest and wind damage for better results;
- Has more wires to provide better support than traditional cones;
- Can be placed over fragile seedlings or folded open to support mature tomato plants;
- Elevates plants for easier weeding and minimizes ground rot.



The folding Tomato Tower is an easy alternative for the support of tomatoes or other climbing plants.

Let your garden reflect your own style and taste

Make your garden inviting to various kinds of birds and you'll enjoy more of its natural beauty, says the American Association of Nurseries.

And, the group notes that the sounds, colors and movements of

these creatures will add interest to your landscape year 'round.

Experts tell homeowners to create a welcome atmosphere by planning wisely.

They say that the best way to invite birds to nest is by providing food, shelter and water.

If you don't have a pond or stream on your property, a bird bath will serve as a good source of water. Put it where trees and shrubs will provide protective cover and be sure to keep it filled with plenty of fresh water.

A protective environment is essential for building nests, and some plants provide both shelter and food.

After you've identified your yard's best features for attracting birds, begin to enhance them. Take a cue from nature.

Experts tell homeowners to create a welcome atmosphere by planning wisely.

The edges of the forest or open meadow attract birds because the greatest diversity of plant life occurs in those places.

Recreate this environment in your own yard by providing a variety

of trees, shrubs and flowers.

The quick way to transform wide-open lawns into bird habitats is to disregard the rule about properly spacing trees during installation. Instead, plant a cluster of fast-growing trees.

Under a lone shade tree plant shrubbery and flowers. Put shrubs in as a background for your flower bed and accent it with a small fruiting tree.

Let your garden reflect your own style and taste, whether formal or informal. Birds can't discern design elements. They prefer a variety of seasonal interest, just as you do.

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Courtesy Photo

Four students in Elizabeth Coyne's advanced science class have already won the regional competition for grades four to six in the Toshiba/National Science Teachers Association ExploraVision Awards, making them eligible for national competition. Coyne's students at the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, from left, are Courtney Bullock, Danielle Kal Kofen, Rachel Leonard and Jennifer McGowen. Coyne is on the far left, while Toshiba's Randy Der is pictured after having presented the students a certificate of recognition.

They've got what it takes

Four local pupils nominated for national advanced science competition

The laboratory microscope of the future may well be under development today by four fifth grade students at Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented.

The very least each will get for their efforts is a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, but each could get a \$10,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

The four are students in Elizabeth Coyne's advanced science class. They have already won the regional competition for grades four to six in the Toshiba/National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) ExploraVision Awards, making them eligible for national competition in May.

Courtney Bullock (College Park Elementary), Danielle Kal Kofen

(Princess Anne Elementary), Rachel Leonard and Jennifer McGowen (both of Salem Elementary) entered their dream for the future — a solar-powered, portable microscope resembling a camera which would display a holographic image of a specimen on a slide.

The annual ExploraVision competition rewards teams of students who combine their imaginations with existing tools of science and technology to produce a vision for the future. In the regional competition, the students convey their ideas through descriptive essays and storyboards. A panel of NSTA judges selected 48 winning regional teams from each of four grade-level categories in 12 geographic regions of the country.

About 18,000 students nationwide entered the regional competitions. Virginia is included in a region with Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The Old Donation students are now completing a video production based on the storyboards to be used by NSTA in May to select three national finalists in the grade four to six category. In June, first-place teams in each grade level category will be announced.

Non-finalist students each receive a \$1,000 bond; finalists each receive a \$5,000 bond, and first-place winners each receive a \$10,000 bond.

Names and pictures of the regional winners and their teachers were featured in a full page advertisement in the March 31 edition of *USA Today*. The competition is funded by Toshiba and administered by NSTA.

Emma Davis, principal of Old Donation Center, said, "I am very proud of Mrs. Coyne and her four students who won the regional competition. They did a wonderful job designing their projects and showing in scientific terms how it would actually work."

PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. **Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for William B. Cross. Property is located on the south side of Conna Lane, 538.88 feet east of Newtown Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

2. **Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John A. Colaprete. Property is located at 118 Pinewood Road, VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

3. **Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Raymond Ernest Walker. Property is located at 1465 Bander Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

4. **Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Raymond Ernest Walker. Property is located at 1465 Bander Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

5. **Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Raymond Ernest Walker. Property is located at 1465 Bander Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

6. **Ordinance upon Application of Martha E. Athey for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial marina on Lots 8, 9, 10 & 11, Block 22, Lynnhaven Shores. Said parcel is located at 2161 Vista Circle and contains 41,382 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

7. **Ordinance upon Application of Quick 10 Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on certain**

property located on the north side of Wesleyan Drive, 800 feet more or less east of Diamond Springs Road. Said parcel contains 31,336 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

6. **An Ordinance upon Application of Jon Dobbs for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on certain property located on the east side of S. Kentucky Avenue beginning at a point 1020 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use as a density no greater than 8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,890 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

7. **An Ordinance upon Application of Jack Rabbit/Holland Road for an amendment to the Timberlake Land Use Plan to allow for the extension of an existing mini-storage facility. Said property is located at 4193 Holland Road and contains 1.08 acre. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

AMENDMENTS:

8. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing definitions of "Antique Shop," "Flex Suite" and "Specialty Shop."**

9. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 201 of City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts and; adding commercial recreation facilities other than those of an outdoor nature as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

10. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 301 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts and; adding commercial recreation facilities other than those of an outdoor nature as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

11. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Section 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. The proposed amendments establish an administrative variance procedure for minor projects on the seaward 50 feet of the buffer area and establish best management practices maintenance agreement requirements. The amendments pertain to the plan of development process, water quality impact assessments for minor projects and other minor changes as required for conditional use.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

12. **An Ordinance upon Application of Residential Concepts, Ltd., for a Conditional Use Permit for a flex unit on Lot 153, Church Point. Said parcel is located at 4044 Timber Ridge Drive and contains 17,424 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

13. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 201 of City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

14. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 301 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

15. **An Ordinance upon Application of Quick 10 Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on certain**

services" category as a conditional use in all residential districts.

16. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.**

17. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.**

18. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to cellular telephone antennas in the Business Districts and to personal service establishments and adding antique shops and specialty shops as permitted uses in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District and B-1A Limited Community Business District.**

19. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding child care and early education centers as conditional uses in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.**

20. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1005 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to signs in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.**

21. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.**

22. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

23. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

24. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

25. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1523 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

26. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to permitted signs for churches and public and private schools.**

27. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 235 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing homes for the aged, disabled and handicapped; deleting separate parking requirements for medical, optical and dental offices and clinics; clarification of commercial vehicles permitted to be parked in residential or apartment districts and off-street parking requirements for handicapped persons.**

28. **An Ordinance upon Application of Jon Dobbs for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on certain property located on the east side of S. Kentucky Avenue beginning at a point 1020 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use as a density no greater than 8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,890 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

29. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Section 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. The proposed amendments establish an administrative variance procedure for minor projects on the seaward 50 feet of the buffer area and establish best management practices maintenance agreement requirements. The amendments pertain to the plan of development process, water quality impact assessments for minor projects and other minor changes as required for conditional use.**

30. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 201 of City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

31. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 301 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

32. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.**

33. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.**

34. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to cellular telephone antennas in the Business Districts and to personal service establishments and adding antique shops and specialty shops as permitted uses in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District and B-1A Limited Community Business District.**

35. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.**

36. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.**

37. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

38. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

39. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

40. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1523 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

41. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Section 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. The proposed amendments establish an administrative variance procedure for minor projects on the seaward 50 feet of the buffer area and establish best management practices maintenance agreement requirements. The amendments pertain to the plan of development process, water quality impact assessments for minor projects and other minor changes as required for conditional use.**

42. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 201 of City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

43. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 301 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "Cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.**

44. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.**

45. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.**

46. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to cellular telephone antennas in the Business Districts and to personal service establishments and adding antique shops and specialty shops as permitted uses in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District and B-1A Limited Community Business District.**

47. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.**

48. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.**

49. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

50. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

51. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

52. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1523 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

53. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Section 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. The proposed amendments establish an administrative variance procedure for minor projects on the seaward 50 feet of the buffer area and establish best management practices maintenance agreement requirements. The amendments pertain to the plan of development process, water quality impact assessments for minor projects and other minor changes as required for conditional use.**

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56. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.**

57. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.**

58. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to cellular telephone antennas in the Business Districts and to personal service establishments and adding antique shops and specialty shops as permitted uses in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District and B-1A Limited Community Business District.**

59. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.**

60. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.**

61. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

62. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-2 Resort Tourist District.**

63. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

64. **Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1523 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.**

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THE PERFECT JOB! \$400 a week full time, several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 461-8524.

TELEPHONE SALES Working from our Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 461-4671.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for established weekly newspaper group in Tidewater, Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571, to arrange interview or write to Personnel Director, Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER Mon-Fri approximately 6am - 6:30pm now; Sat - 8:30pm in summer. Non-smoker involved driving. 238-2191.

Dynamic local organizers needed. Enthusiastic well organized teachers, individuals sought to coordinate homestay programs for international students this summer. Good part time income. Reserve to: 910 a Prince St. Alexandria, Va. 22314 or Fax/Phone 703-836-4968.

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Pungo festival announces plans

□ Continued From Page 1

cowgirl barrel racing.

Admission is \$8 per person by May 20 and \$10 per person the day of the show. Children under 6 are admitted free.

For further information and



Trevor Foster, a Virginia Beach vo-tech student, attended the kick-off to present his award-winning poster. With a theme of "Let The Berry Times Roll," Foster's rendition is the official festival poster.



Hester Waterford of the Southeast Tourism Society and a resident of Pungo, announced that the Pungo Strawberry Festival has been named one of the "Top 20 Events of the Southeast" and presented a plaque saying so to festival co-chairman David Pace.

tickets, call 721-7786.

Returning activities at this year's festival include:

■ Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday;

■ Johnson and Wales University Cook-Off (final judging) at noon Sunday;

■ Pungo Strawberry Festival Pic Eating Contest at 1 p.m. Sunday;

■ Pungo Strawberry Festival 5K and One-Mile Run at 1 p.m. Sunday;

■ Second Annual Native American Gathering sponsored by the Native American Heritage Society, featuring storytellers, dancing, native food, tipis, and arts and crafts;

■ Country exhibit area and demonstrations;

■ Arts and crafts show featuring more than 100 artisans;

■ Youth art exhibit;

■ Every kind of food imaginable, especially those paying homage to the festival's namesake;

■ Ruritan Country Auction at various times Saturday;

■ Armed forces displays;

■ 4-H displays, agricultural

exhibits, petting zoos, pig racing, pony and wagon rides;

■ Continuous entertainment on three stages, including nine bands;

■ Health screenings;

■ Carnival;

■ Special senior citizens' area;

■ Civil War encampment area; and,

■ Diaper changing/parents' rest area.

Proceeds from the festival go directly back into the community, with donations to rescue squads, churches, schools and other non-profit organizations.

Last year alone \$35,000 was contributed to such organizations. In the 10 years of its growth, the Pungo Strawberry Festival has donated more than \$150,000.

For more information on events, contact the Pungo Strawberry Festival at 721-6001.

CHECK IT OUT

Parking will be plentiful for the 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival, set for Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29.

Festival hours are 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Parking at the festival site will be at three locations with more than 40,000 spaces. Sites are at the Pungo Air Strip on Princess Anne Road, the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Indian River Road, and Princess Anne Road at Muddy Creek Road.

The cost is \$3 per vehicle.

You may wish to use the Park and Ride lot at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. The round-trip TRT shuttle costs \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 6. Shuttle service runs every 15 minutes.

Native Americans honor heritage

□ Continued From Page 1

know. They need to know," Gibbs stressed.

Amused by what he had learned in school about the Indians and Christopher Columbus, said, "The Native Americans discovered Columbus." He also explained that the white people brought the concept of scalping to this hemisphere.

Describing himself as a "110-percent Native American," the North Carolina native explained that he hadn't always known that he had Indian blood. He just knew he was always fascinated by them and thought of himself as a white child who enjoyed reading about Indians and who liked to pretend that he was one.

"I was about 11 years old before I knew. It was in me; in fact, I have some of the features."

Gibbs can still recall his mother coming out to see him playing in the canal that ran in front of their houses and throwing up her arms in frustration as she told him that his grandmother had Indian blood.

However, he was not able to find out anything else about his Native



Mike Butler, Raymond Grant and Lyle Brown, members of the Native American Warrior Society, enjoyed fellowship Saturday at the powwow.

American heritage from her.

"Grandma had been gone 10 years

when my mother told me," he explained. "Many never asked any questions. It was not talked about."

Although Lillian Cowen is only an honorary member of the Upper Mataponi through her husband, she does belong to the Machapunga Tuscarora, but is not full-blooded.

"It's very hard to trace your heritage because of the prejudice, especially in North Carolina," she stated.

Cowen was taught that it was a family skeleton to be hidden. But she has change her attitude as she matured.

"I am proud of my heritage, and I don't care who knows my dad was half Indian." She added that she always knew about her heritage, even as a child.

"My grandmother gave me my Indian name," Cowen smiled.

Events at the American Heritage Pow Wow included tours of the plantation home, Native American arts and crafts, storytelling, dancing, singing and food.

Funds raised from the event will be used to restore the Upper Wolfsnare Plantation and to purchase Mataponi land in King William County.

Traditional Indian arts and crafts were offered for sale at the first American Heritage Pow Wow Saturday at Upper Wolfsnare Plantation.

Seatack issue still unresolved

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The expansion of the Seatack recreation center, the subject of discussion and reports for years, is still in that stage.

Seven members of Virginia Beach City Council wanted to put the project in the Capital Budget, although the \$1.9 million was to be allocated did not meet with the request of the community for \$4 million or more.

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf said she wanted the expansion to at least be put in the budget.

Eight members of council are necessary for the authorization of charter bonds to furnish the \$1.9 million. The four dissenting members apparently want the city to adopt a policy on what would be mini-recreation centers — as opposed to the large regional centers already constructed — before taking any action on Seatack.

At the reconciliation meeting of the budgets last week, councilman Robert K. Dean proposed a list of about a dozen areas where mini-recreation centers were needed at least as much as the proposed center expansion at Seatack.

The Seatack community wants a gym and indoor swimming pool which would cost more than \$4 million.

Dean also said that building a center just to serve Seatack would be segregated, and that would be wrong.

Councilman John D. Moss, who with Dean, Nancy Parker and James W. Brazier Jr. voted against the Seatack expansion, said if a center at Seatack alone would be a less popular issue in the rest of the city.

A larger strategy would be for neighborhood centers in general. Without a commitment to a city-wide strategy, Moss said, he would not vote for Seatack.

Councilman Linwood Branch pointed out Tuesday that the proposal for a citywide strategy did not come up until four days before the budget session.

"I don't think we can get that kind of commitment four days before the vote," he noted.

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Perhaps delaying a decision on Seatack would work for the best, Branch said. Councilman Louis R. Jones proposed deletion of the \$1.9 million from the bond authority to solve the dilemma because he had never heard from the community that the \$1.9 million would be sat-

isfactory. He added he would discuss the problem with the community.

Dean, however, asked, "What are you going to be speaking to people about on my behalf?"

He added that the city has after school programs, all summer programs, working mother program, and stated, "We don't see the need for more centers."

Earlier he had said the Seatack residents can use the new \$11 million Princess Anne Center. The city has also offered transportation there, but the Seatack community wants a center within walking distance of the neighborhood.

Oberndorf said that this center is different in that the community furnished the land. Also, the recreational needs of the community are greater.

At the reconciliation hearing, the majority of council members were willing to spend \$1.9 million on the center, but no more.

The center is also handicapped by size of the site, the wetlands on the site and the proximity of the site to the Naval Air Station Oceana.

Arts center slates one-day outdoor creative arts classes

Register now for a one-day, outdoor drawing and painting workshop with award-winning landscape artist Gray Dodson, a recent recipient of a fellowship from the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

Participants will capture on paper the spring beauty of the Norfolk Botanical Gardens.

Meet at the entrance to the administration building of the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. The work-

shop meets from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch.

Cost is \$25 members of the Center for the Arts or the Norfolk Botanical Gardens and \$20 for non-members (includes admission to the Norfolk Botanical Gardens).

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday by calling the Education Department at the Center for the Arts at 425-0000.

Council makes budgets official

□ Continued From Page 1

spouse reimbursements.

The addition in revenue is anticipated under an amendment sponsored by councilman Paul J. Lanteigne and adopted Tuesday by council that provides for the recovery of costs of emergency response to an accident or other incident by an impaired DUI driver or boster.

The 1994 General Assembly passed the enabling legislation, under the city ordinance the city may recover in civil court the cost of emergency response to an accident or other incident caused by a driver or boat operator convicted of driving or operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Amendments to the manager's budget also were allocations to:

■ Police Chaplain Association, \$25,000;

■ Additional overtime resources for oceanfront patrols, \$107,716;

■ Funding for the seven positions and support costs needed to implement the DUI response reimbursement program, \$192,498;

■ Personal intercom for firefighters, \$38,400;

■ Opticom controllers, \$75,000;

■ Kempsville library extended hours \$38,498;

■ Car allowance for constitutional officers (\$300) amount \$10,800;

■ Funding needed in the Public Works Department to support spe-

cial events, \$64,586;

■ Contractual funding for the city clerk's office to support imaging of documents, \$10,000;

■ Regional agencies funded at fiscal year 1993-94 levels outside the Community Organizations Investment Grant (COIG) program (Independence Center, STOP, SEVAMP and Tidewater Legal Aid) \$80,875;

■ And the VoTech Center Development Center Development Study contingency account, \$100,000.

Funds needed to finance the additions will be transferred from the contingency fund.

The Capital Budget adopted reflects the removal of the Southeastern Expressway allocation of \$202,617 and savings of \$47,463 in the Marine Science Museum Expansion project because of the increased use of 1994 charter bonds and the reduction of certificates of participation in funding.

The adopted 1994-95 budget is \$101,043,122, compared to the proposed \$97,925,122. The overall Capital Improvement Program through 1999-2000 is \$963,024,710, compared to the proposed \$963,774,790.

Appeals by city educators to grant the school board's 5-percent salary increase request failed. Spore has maintained that his budget allocates 3 percent more for salaries for both the school board and city employees.

It is up to the school board to determine how to spend the money. On the city side, some employees will receive less than 3 percent and

some more.

Council also put off until May 24 an ordinance proposed by Spore regarding the administration of the basic pay plan. The plan would increase hours of full-time employees or apprentices, excluding firefighters from 35 hours to 37.5 hours a week and addresses various types of salary increases and decreases.

Any further increase in salary adjustments was defeated mostly by the spector of an \$11 million deficit next year, which Spore said would grow to an \$21 million deficit with a 5 percent salary increase and statistics showing that Beach salaries increase proposals were in line with salaries in other area cities.

Moss was at the reconciliation meeting and at Tuesday's meeting, made references to "campaign promises" (presumably made by Vice Mayor William D. Sessions) during the recent councilmanic election.

Sessions, the biggest vote getter in the election for the two at-large council seats last week pushed for a five percent salary increase.

Although the matter was dropped last week, Sessions brought up the question of the 5-percent increase Tuesday as well.

He suggested picking up on the proposal by councilman Louise R. Jones to change the way the Economic Development Department was funded which would free up additional operating budget money for the other projects such as the salary increases.

Council decided, however, to consider Jones' funding concept later.

Jones charges council to rethink funding of Economic Development

Suggests ways to free up money

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

At a reconciliation meeting several days before the capital and operating budgets for Virginia Beach were approved, city councilman Louis R. Jones mostly listened.

When he finally said something, Jones, who was recently re-elected to the council's Bayside Borough seat unopposed, suggested ways to free up some budget money to get the nice extras — more recreation at Seatack, extended library hours and bigger salary increases.

The Economic Development Department could then fund larger programs which would make it competitive with the marketplace, said Jones, and the city would not have to use general operating funds up front. "This is the way businesses do it," said Jones.

He also noted he did not think the property tax should be reduced. The reduction would amount to a loss of \$1.3 million, which

could be used for additional projects supported by council.

Throwing out a few other ideas for coming up with money for proposed projects, Jones pointed out that "everyone else is spending. I'm trying to come up with the money."

But there is little likelihood that Jones' new look at the Economic Development Department would take hold this budget year.

Councilman John D. Moss said the proposal needed to be studied. He said that he did not believe that could be done between the reconciliation meeting and Tuesday, when the budgets were to be adopted.

Councilman Linwood Branch said Jones had provided a vehicle which could make more money available.

In the worst scenario, said the city could use the cigarette tax to build a reserve account.

"In time the program will be self-sufficient. I don't know anywhere else (any other locality) that has offered something like that," Branch stated.



Traditional Indian arts and crafts were offered for sale at the first American Heritage Pow Wow Saturday at Upper Wolfsnare Plantation.

1994 Chesapeake Jubilee

Special Edition Inside

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, May 20, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

66th Year No. 21 25 Cents

Hot dog! Couple gives up hectic lifestyle to realize dream

Their shiny vending cart has become popular stop

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Some folks long to quit their jobs, run to the Caribbean and open piñata stands.

Others share the same dream — only closer to home.

Ken Parker just wanted to get away from the stress of a high-pressure inspection job and operate a hot dog cart with his wife of nine years.

But unlike other dreamers, Parker made his wish come true.

Now he and wife Cristina, residents of the Lynnhaven section of Virginia Beach, are the proud owners of Hot Dog Express.

Their single metal cart, still shining with newness, has quickly become a favorite stop for hungry office workers and shoppers in downtown Portsmouth.

Ken insists there's just something about the sight of the red and white umbrella embellished with the Boar's Head logo and sunny sky overhead which makes people crave one of their juicy wieners or New York hot sausages.

"My wife really came up with the idea; she's the real brains behind the operation!" Ken joked from the cart's usual location at the corner of Crawford and High streets.



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Ken and Cristina Parker, right, are realizing their dream of working together by operating this shiny hot dog cart, which has become a familiar sight on the corner of High and Crawford streets. Petty Officer Steven Luklick, right, was one of their first customers this particular day.

Cristina, a teacher's aide before helping her husband run Hot Dog Express, said the idea just made sense.

"With the economy the way it is," she said while scooping a helping of chili on a wiener for a customer, "businesses are always up and down. But people always have to eat."

First the Parkers toyed with the idea of opening a restaurant.

"But with a restaurant, you have so much overhead. With a

hot dog cart, you can keep costs down," Ken reasoned.

So a hot dog cart it would be. Hot Dog Express debuted on the streets of Portsmouth April 10.

And how are Ken's and Cristina's lives now?

"We're content. I think that's the word for it," Ken stated. "When I was in high rise concrete restoration on large buildings, I travelled all over the country. It was a lot of hours, too many hours, away from home travelling around the country."

"Yeah, he missed his wife too! He wanted to be with me and my girl!" Cristina grinned.

True, Ken said, time with his wife and their 7-year-old daughter, Julianna, was a definite draw.

"What's the fun in being married if you can't be with your family?" Ken added.

Now their work day is basically 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the streets, "prime lunch hours," in addition to special events like parties and festivals and on the weekends.

Once the Parkers arrive back home, they clean the cart, restock it and order supplies.

Ken is proud of his new living. He is more than happy to give a quick tour of the shiny Hot Dog Express.

It's all there: hot and cold running water, steam compartment for bread, three-compartment

□ See HOT, Page 10



In her month on the job running Hot Dog Express with her husband, Cristina Parker has become a "master mustard squirter," which she illustrates.



Ken and Cristina Parker, right, are realizing their dream of working together by operating this shiny hot dog cart, which has become a familiar sight on the corner of High and Crawford streets. Petty Officer Steven Luklick, right, was one of their first customers this particular day.

Asian Americans discover common bond at festival

Asian Fest helps to educate others of cultural heritage

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

The story is a common one in Hampton Roads — boy meets girl while he is stationed overseas; boy marries girl; boy brings girl back to the United States.

Lonely and scared, the wives of these servicemen often speak longingly of their homeland and finding a friend who shares their language, knows where they can buy foods familiar to them, and understands their traditions.

Mali Rhodes might have been such a bride. Rhodes' home was Thailand.

"Now I live in Virginia," she said. "I love Virginia. I miss home, but I married an American. I came here with him."

Rhodes did not have to suffer the

loneliness for long.

"There are a lot of Thai's living here," she said. "We talk nearly every day. They told me where to buy the foods and they speak my language. We are all from different areas, but we know our home. We miss our home, but we love America now, too."

Rhodes was just one of the participants in the Fourth Annual Asian Fest held at the 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach Saturday. She credits the Thailand Community of Hampton Roads for making it easy for men and women like her to adjust to American ways.

Rhodes made a "Buy Sri" to display at the festival. A Buy Sri is a large woven centerpiece that is decorated with handmade flowers.

"It is for a wedding sometimes," she explained. "You make wishes on it. You can give it to a friend so the gods will grant your wishes."

The Buy Sri that might be displayed at a wedding is taken to a spirit home. It is believed that this will ensure good fortune; it is also considered a loving gift to the aged and means respect.

"You are supposed to make it from banana leaves," Rhodes explained. "I did now know where I could find banana leaves, so I used magnolia."

Sodri Cherney, who is also from Thailand, displayed trays of intricate carved vegetables.

"I love Virginia. I miss home, but I married an American. I came here with him. There are a lot of Thai's living here. We talk nearly everyday."

Mali Rhodes

"Somebody told me to do this once a long time ago," Cherney said. "I just did it." She pointed to a delicately carved swan. "I used

□ See ASIANS, Page 10

Strawbridge students are making a difference in senior citizens' lives

Adopt Lynn Shores
Manor residents
as class projects

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

Anna Spence had a problem.

Her Strawbridge Elementary School fourth grade class made a promise to be well behaved no matter where they were. They won the first good behavior award. It was a proud moment and they took a field trip to celebrate.

"Then they won again," Spence said, "and then again. I thought, 'What can we do that will be fun for them and teach them something as well?'

Spence and her enthusiastic class decided to adopt the residents at Lynn Shores Manor nursing home. Each month the students visit their friends at Lynnhaven Shores.

"It's wonderful," activities director Karen Putnam said. "The residents will talk about the kids for the rest of the day."

This month the students brought original posters. The theme was "Caring For Generations." The children walked slowly among the three residents who volunteered to judge the posters. They then read

the sentiments written on their masterpieces.

"When I see you, I am in a room full of love," was one poster's message. "Be cool, talk to another generation," read another.

White the judges made their deci-



Strawbridge Elementary School students brought handmade posters to their friends at Lynn Shores Manor nursing home as a surprise pick-me-up.

Commentary

Our fallen heroes

They said goodbye to their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and went off to war.

They hugged their children tight and kissed their spouses or sweethearts one last time with a sense of the great longing that was to come.

They left their towns, cities and farms where they had been born and raised. They left schools and jobs, hopes and dreams, careers and callings. And they said they would return.

Everyone hoped and prayed for that day. But they never came home.

The remains of many of these servicemen and women were placed to rest beneath the green grass of a thousand cemeteries of a thousand cities and towns across the United States.

Some were buried where they fell far from home. Thousands more fill the sprawling military cemeteries overseas.

The oceans have swallowed the crews of a vast armada.

The fate of untold numbers is known only to God.

Each Memorial Day we honor the memory of those men and women who went off to war, never to return.

This great nation owes its very existence to those who answered the call to duty.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The ground of liberty must be gained by inches."

Indeed, by inches and the lives of those who fought for liberty.

This is a war-torn nation. More than 60,000 patriots died in battle during the Revolutionary War. The War Between the States took another 500,000 lives, Union and Confederate alike. In World War I, 116,000 lost their lives in service to America. World War II saw another 400,000 U.S. citizens lose their lives.

Then came Korea, Vietnam, and most recently, Desert Storm. We must not forget those who died in our latest peace-keeping mission.

In all, more than 1 million Americans have died in war since this country was founded. Who will remember those who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of justice, freedom and democracy, if not those who live under the protections of these principles?

All Americans must remember what these men and women fought for. We must cherish their memory and honor their ultimate sacrifice.

Memorial Day ceremonies are just the beginning.

Whenever we show respect for the flag, we honor our war dead. Whenever we vote, we confirm the democracy they died for. Whenever we exercise our freedoms of speech and to assemble peacefully, we honor their sacrifice. Whenever we gather in places of worship, we are blessed by this greatest of freedoms which they fought to protect.

Those we honor on Memorial Day did not die because they love war. Rather, they loved the peace and freedom that is our American heritage.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who now lies at peace in Norfolk, said, "The soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war."

Thus America's war veterans and its fallen servicemen and women bequeath this heritage to their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and future generations: A free and just country unlike any other in the world, past or present.

On Memorial Day, let us honor these fallen men and women who gave selflessly of all they had. They died for their country, for their friends and families, for everyone.

Let us thank God for America.

Let us thank God for those patriots who went off to war. And let us never forget those who did not return.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do no print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

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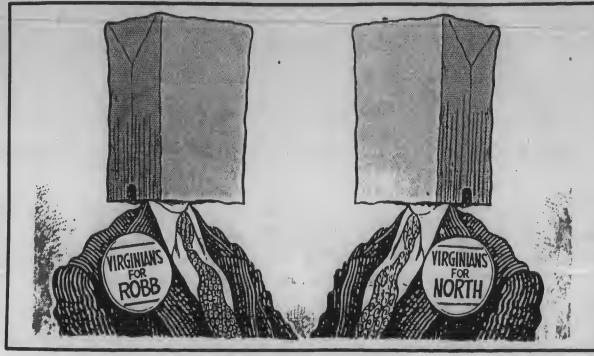
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She served as an inspiration

About a year ago, I took the advice of Chesapeake police officer Al Burns and logged onto a new computer bulletin board. He had casually mentioned that there was a writing conference available on this system.

Within days I was "chatting" with some retired editors, a couple of novelists, newsletter writers, poets, money/business columnists and technical writers.

One of the livelier scribines, a woman named Jackie, mentioned in a note to me one day that her mother "lurked." Occasionally Jackie would end her missives with "Hi Mom!"

It was summer, I had some free time. I began a campaign to get the mysterious Bearice out of the shadows where she just read messages.

Bearice was 76 years old. She came into the writer's conference with many notes about her children, insight into the world as she saw it, and a way of weaving words into a story that could leave the reader breathless.

One of the resident "dirty old men" sent Bearice a face-reddening proposition her first week. Bearice didn't miss a beat. She sent him a word-dart or two.

As suddenly as Bearice came into our writing discussions she left.

Bearice sent her to the hospital, where she continued to issue messages through her children for those of us who missed her. In turn we sent messages of encouragement. In spirit we were with her when they wheeled her into surgery, and we agonized over her recovery.

It was an exciting day when Jackie's boyfriend announced that Bearice had come home from the hospital.

A few days ago I received my computer mail. In the middle of messages about children, articles in progress, and some nonsensical exchanges was

two that I suspect made him blush a little.

When she was a child she'd been told that her writing was silly. As a result she kept her writing a secret. Some of her early messages indicate that she was ashamed of the compilation or record of what she saw.

I honored the woman. I am not ashamed of this. I kept urging her to write. I know how quickly life can change and how valuable the stories we are living today can be. I was not the only one. We all encouraged Jackie's mom to write.

Bearice wrote an article about her experience on a jury. She was at first exhilarated, and then later disgusted as the red tape and legal wrangling went on. Her daughter encouraged her to mail the piece to their local paper.

A few days after doing this Bearice

wrote a jubilant message — her story needed a little work but the newspaper was interested. They wanted to publish her views. She was a real writer.

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Non-voters were unfortunate majority in recent Virginia Beach elections

Columnist laments non-participation of most residents in voting process

What if we held an election and nobody came? Well, that almost happened May 3, when fewer than one-third of the electorate showed up at the polls.

Sadly, it appears the non-voters

make up the largest political party in this city!

Serving for the first time as an election official in that election made me realize how much time, money and effort is involved in conducting a local election. While I have been shocked at the large amount of money spent by candidates for seats on council and school board, I am disheartened to think of the cost of election preparations when the

majority of the electorate fail to exercise their franchise.

We are fortunate that we have an exceptional voter registrar in Dr. Marlene J. Clay, Hager, who conducts workshops prior to the election to instruct the chiefs and assistant chiefs as well as new election officials.

She also prepares the ballots, arranges the places of voting, assigns the election officials, sees that the voting machines, booths, signs and official ballots are delivered prior to the opening of the polls. She provided great help to voters this year by placing thousands of sample ballot guides in the public libraries.

Are you aware that 442 election officials spent some 15 hours at their assigned tasks on the day of the election? They set up the booths, place signs and prepare the voting machines before 6 a.m. and cannot leave until completing their jobs after the polls close.

"All Officers of Election must report to the polling place at 5:15 a.m., and must remain in the polling place until the polls have closed, the results of the election have been finally determined and recorded and all voting equipment, ballots and election materials have been prepared for return as required and sealed. Officers may leave the room in which the polling place is located only when a member of the election officials has been present for at least 15 minutes and has the highest percentage of participation.

In that election, those 56 to 65 had a 59 percent record. Second were those 66 older with 57.9 percent. The lowest turnout of 14.1 percent was by those 22 to 25.

The great American experiment in self-government depends upon an informed and active citizenry. Voting is a major civic duty.

At a time when South Africans stood in the heat in lines that stretched for miles in order to cast a vote, I fear we are becoming a government of the few, by the few and for the few!

The registrar tells me that a large

number of election officials have performed this service for 10 or 20 years. She has nothing but praise for these workers.

"Our election officials provide a great public service for the city of Virginia Beach. Some take a day off from work to do this."

Officials appeared to be graying. Hager notes, "There is always a need for election officials due to illness, death or transfers. Anyone interested may call 427-4667."

It takes a lot of people to run an election. In addition to the election officials, the registrar and her staff, four machine technicians are needed to take care of problems with the voting machine, and the clerk of the court receives the results.

In our city, there are 60 precincts plus one central absentee.

In this election, with 157,293 eligible voters, only 47,979 went to the polls. The percentage of those voting in this election was only 30.3.

It is hard to analyze why so few citizens exercised their privilege.

Were they apathetic, disgusted with negative campaigning, overwhelmed by the large number of choices this time, too busy, disinterested or what?

Again the senior citizens were very much in evidence. They make up the hard core of voters. In the 1992 election, they had the highest percentage of participation.

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ensure maximum use and benefit; maintaining a large portion of the city's infrastructure (for example, roadways, bridges, storm water systems, beaches and traffic control devices); providing for the collection, recycling and disposal of solid waste to ensure a healthy environment; ensuring compliance with city/state building code standards; vehicle weight limit restrictions and measuring and labeling uniformly; operation of the city's parking lots and parking meter program; and, effectively reviewing development plans and construction activity to ensure compliance with city policies.

Challenges created by fiscal restraints have been met head-on by the department. Public Works is now in the second year of a two-year reorganization, which has resulted in 70 positions being eliminated over two fiscal years.

In order to better facilitate services rendered, the department is divided into three basic groups: administrative, engineering and operations.

The administrative group includes the directors' office, which establishes policy and provides guidance for the department, and administrative services, which is responsible for personnel, finance and storm water utility customer services.

The Beach Management Office provides engineering analysis and recommendations for the city's beaches.

The engineering group includes the Engineering Office, which is responsible for reviewing commercial and residential site plans before construc-

LIFESTYLES

Former Beach coach is inducted into school's Athletic Hall of Fame

Peter Sachon, a former administrator and football coach in the Virginia Beach schools system, is among 10 former athletes and coaches recently inducted into The Catholic University of America's (CUA) Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sachon received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1941. While at CUA, he was a three-year starter in football. He also lettered in basketball and track.

Nicknamed "Pistol Pete," he excelled as a passer, punter and runner. He is remembered for his contribution in a victory over Miami University by passing for two touchdowns and drop kicking for

two field goals.

His exploits earned him the Washington Touchdown Club's most valuable player and he was named to Bill Stern's Little All-American Team in 1940.

Sachon and his wife, Frances, have four grown children: Frances, Peter, Michael and John.

CUA is the nation's only university established by the U.S. Catholic bishops and is the national university of the Catholic Church. Founded in 1887 as a graduate and research institution, the university began offering undergraduate programs in 1904.



Courtesy Photo

Peter Sachon, a former administrative and football coach in the Virginia Beach schools system, was among 10 former athletes and coaches inducted into The Catholic University of America's Athletic Hall of Fame recently.

Native Americans plan events at annual strawberry fest

The Native American Heritage Society will present its Native American Gathering as part of the Eleventh Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival May 28 and 29 in Virginia Beach.

The gathering will feature Native American dancers and singers, crafts, and food. Information will be available on the Native American Heritage Society, as well as other Native American organizations and events. The event is open to the

public and is family-oriented with no alcoholic beverages allowed.

Membership in the Native American Heritage Society is open to all persons who are interested in learning, sharing and preserving Native American culture and heritage. Meetings are held monthly and normally feature an educational or cultural program.

For more information or for dates and locations of meetings, call 499-1791.



Courtesy Photo

Academic kudos given

A number of Old Dominion University graduates received distinguished student awards during the university's Student Honors and Awards Banquet recently. The Outstanding Scholar Award for the top student at the Darden College of Education went to Carol A. Rodeback of Virginia Beach. A human services counseling major, she maintained a 3.97 grade point average. Rodeback, left, recognized Cheryl Baker, right, professor of child study and special education, as her most inspirational faculty member. Presenting the award was JoAnn Gora, right, provost and vice president for academic affairs.



Courtesy Photo

Marie Messinger received the Hospitality Volunteer of the Year Award for 1994 recently from the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development.

City lauds CBN volunteer Messinger for service

Marie Messinger, a volunteer for The Christian Broadcasting Network, has received the Hospitality Volunteer of the Year Award for 1994 given by Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development.

Messinger was presented her award by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Virginia's first lady Susan Allen at the annual National Tourism Week Awards Luncheon held May 4.

Twenty-five-thousand guests of "The 700 Club," a daily news/magazine show, are greeted and seated each year by Messinger, who is one of 24 volunteers in the Guest Services department.

Nine of her 11 years as a volunteer at CBN have been in Guest

Services making sure the guests in the studio are as comfortable as possible.

Many guests refer to her as the "sweater lady" because she provides sweaters to those in the audience who aren't prepared for the cold setting of a television studio.

"I love people, and it's in my heart to help them," Messinger said when asked why she has volunteered for so many years.

Messinger retired in 1982 from Dixie Division of American Can Company in Eason, Penn., where she worked in customer service for more than 34 years.

One year later she moved to Virginia Beach in order to be a part of the CBN ministry.

Norfolk Mace Chapter DAR installs Gordon as regent

The Norfolk Mace Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists held its annual meeting at the Lynnhaven Fish House Wednesday. Officers of the next administration (1994-97) were installed by Chaplain Emmett Colling.

Virginia Beach residents include: Caroline W. Gordon, regent; Martha Giovannelli, vice regent; Martha C. Huddleston, chaplain; Margaret B. Smith, historian; and, Virginia B. West, librarian.

Gordon has been state regent of Virginia Daughters of Colonists, past regent of Great Bridge Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, and a former docent of Lynnhaven House and served as its administrator.

She is also a member of the Jamestown Society and Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.



Caroline W. Gordon of Virginia Beach is the newly-elected regent of the Norfolk Mace Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Virginia Beach Jaycees kick off planning year

By WARD C. DOUGLAS
Jaycees Publicity Vice President

With a splashdown reminiscent of the astronauts, the Virginia Beach Jaycees has kicked off its 47th year.

The annual planning session was held recently in Sandbridge. New president Elizabeth Knaus received the traditional hurling into the Atlantic after having completed two days of work on the Jaycee 1994-95 plan of the year and budget.

Joining president Knaus on the 1994-95 board of directors will be: Myron Nahra, state director; Bay Counts, financial management vice president; Kate Burns,

community development vice president; Tyler Shelton, recruitment vice president; Lucy Whithington, orientation and retention vice president; Donna Rooney, individual development vice president; Ward C. Douglas, public relations vice president; and, Joseph Peterka, chapter management vice president.

The next meeting of the new year will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jaycee Chapter House, located in the Holland Office Park on South Independence Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

For any questions concerning Jaycee events call 481-5854.

Tidewater Tech instructor earns sailor of year award

Aviation Structural Mechanic (Hydraulics) First Class William Tully Coffey of Chesapeake, a United States Reservist, has been honored as the HM18 Selected Reserve Sailor of the Year.

Coffey's professional achievements resulted in the highest level of training and readiness in the Maintenance Department.

As the training petty officer, Coffey developed a Job Qualification Requirement (JQR) Tracking Chart, which identified personnel training accomplishments during a critical transition to a new aircraft and simultaneously reduced work center error documentation by 30 percent.

As work center 120 supervisor, Coffey's sound management abilities directly contributed to the squadron exceeding all goals and objectives.

Coffey is a qualified Federal Aviation Administration instructor and teaches courses on airframes and power plants at Tide-



William Coffey

water Tech in Virginia Beach. He is also an active member of the Linkhorn Elementary Adopt-A-School program in Virginia Beach.



Courtesy Photo

Jim Luka, David Mitchell and Barbara Sinclair star in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach's production of "Veronica's Room."

Little Theater debuts the thriller 'Veronica's Room'

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will close its 1993-94 season with a production of "Veronica's Room," a thriller by Ira Levin and directed by Ann Heywood.

This thriller-chiller is an absorbing spider's web entwining fantasy and reality.

Susan Kerner, a young Boston college student, and Larry Eastwood, a lawyer she has just met, have been enticed to the Brabant mansion by the Mackays, a charming, elderly Irish couple who are struck by Susan's strong resemblance to Veronica Brabant, a long-dead daughter of the family for whom they work.

Susan is induced to impersonate Veronica to solace the only living

Brabant, Veronica's addled sister, who is living in the past and believing Veronica is still alive.

Once dressed in Veronica's clothes, Susan finds herself locked in the room — and locked in Veronica's room. Or is she Veronica in 1935, pretending to be an imaginary Susan?

"Veronica's Room" will open Friday, May 27 and will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

It will close Sunday June 12.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Sunday matinees tickets are \$6.

For reservations, call 428-9233.

Beach's John Matson promoted by Signet Bank

John Matson of Virginia Beach has been named as the new regional executive for Signet Bank's Hampton Roads Region. Matson, an executive vice president, fills the slot vacated by Robert D. Brunton, who has been named to head Signet's rural retail segments in Virginia and Maryland and will remain involved in the Hampton Roads community.

"Signet has made great strides in recent years to distinguish itself in the communities where we do business, and I look forward to ensuring that commitment continues," Matson said.

In his capacity as regional executive, Matson will oversee Signet's community and business activities in the Chesapeake, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach markets. He also will retain his position as officer in charge of the region's commercial lending division.

Matson began his career with Signet in 1971, following his employment with Maryland National as a management trainee. He served in branch assignments at Signet until 1974, when he joined the commercial lending division.

In 1986, he was promoted to senior vice president and was assigned all commercial lending activities in southside Virginia. In 1990, his commercial responsibilities were



John Matson

expanded to include all of Signet's Hampton Roads Region.

A graduate of Wake Forest University, Matson is involved in numerous civic and community efforts, including serving as treasurer of Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, board member of the Norfolk division of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the Medical College of Hampton Roads Foundation's annual campaign.

He also is an executive committee member of the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross and an advisory board member of the International Business Council.

Proud pooches play up perfectly perky personalities

Get the bark of approval at city's Dog-Gonest Dog Show

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

Baxter the Bassett Hound barked his arrival at Redwing Park, where the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation recently hosted a dog show.

Labeled the Dog-Gonest Dog Show, events included an obedience and agility contest, an owner/dog look-alike, best behaved dog with handler under age 16, best behaved dog with handler age 16 or older, best barker, best stupid pet trick and a Frisbee™ competition.

Baxter was entered in the best barker contest.

"He does that a lot," owner Mike Neely said. "And he's going to be in the owner/dog look-alike contest, because when he puts his hat on we look alike."

Many of the dogs had a history of awards and championships won through competitions.

As dog owners greeted each other,

it was clear that a dog show, even one that did not require a dog to have competition experience, is much more than just the show of dogs.

"It's better than going and partying all the time," stated dog handler Frank Harrell.

Harrell shows dogs for partner Mary Lou Shaffer. The two came to Virginia Beach from Petersburg just to attend the dog show.

"We are hoping Mary Lou's Black Velvet will earn some more points," Shaffer explained. "And we have a good time doing this. The people who come to these dog shows are the best people you'd ever want to meet. We have eight dogs that we show."

The pint-sized Pomeranian seemed to agree with her handler and owner as she quietly received some last-minute grooming.

Laura Goode and her dog, Mancha, a 4-month-old liver and



Mike Neely and his lovable Baxter the Bassett Hound take a breather after a day of competition.



Nicole Bostick and her dogs Ginger and Cruiser were going for best-dressed honors at the Dog-Gonest Dog Show.

white Dalmatian, sat on the sidelines and watched dogs compete in the agility competition. Dogs, with their owners running alongside them, raced through tunnels, jumped hurdles and even took a quick teeter-totter ride.

"Mancha's just going to watch," Goode said. "He's just finished doggy kindergarten, so he's going to sit here and take notes so that he can learn."

Baxter barked his encouragement to his fellow canines.

"He's warming up!" his owner called over Baxter's deep-throated "woof."

Annie, an English Springer Spaniel, quickly ran the agility course. Trainer Mary Baker was very proud of Annie's performance. Annie, non-plussed, dozed at Baker's feet afterward.

"She's a very easy-going dog," Baker said. "She likes to run, but afterwards she'll just find a place to take a nap."

Tasha, a great Dane, pulled at her leash and seemed to want to get the competition over with. Towering above the other dogs Tasha surveyed the competition. Her tiny handlers, Devan Hansen and Jessica Hawkins, both pulled at her leash to keep her in line.

Baxter also received some last-minute grooming and some tips from owner Neely on how he should present himself.

When it was his turn, he sauntered into the ring, stopping to sniff the nose of a dog near the fence. He went to his assigned position quickly enough, but tired of waiting for the judges and began communicating with the dogs who were observing the competition by barking at his head gently against the fence.

How did Neely think Baxter did in the best barker competition?

"He'll do better in the best barker match," Neely laughed.

The prizes given were the type of award any dog would envy — dog toys, a new food bowl and dog treats.

Employees of Bow Wow Barber, a one-stop grooming supply shop which boasts the only dog deli in town, made their way through the crowd handing out samples of doggie treats to the contestants.

"You may want to eat them yourself, they look so good," an employee told onlookers. "But save them for the dog. Your dog will love them."

The Bow Wow display included 20 varieties of doggie cookies.

Sponsors of the dog show

included Alcyn's Obedience, Pet Go Round, Pet Grooming, Pet Stuff, Sheppard Sheepdog Rescue, The Tidewater Humane Society and the Virginia Beach SPCA.

Volunteers from the Tidewater Humane Society and the Virginia Beach SPCA stated that they hoped this and other dog shows in the area will call attention to the plight of the hundreds of dogs who have no home.

"We just adopted another dog from the SPCA," Mary Lou Shaffer related. "This is a good way to get people to know there are dogs that need homes."

Nicole Bostick, who with her husband owns Owl Creek Pet Hotel, agreed.

"We volunteer at the SPCA. It's great to see so many people here for this. Maybe they will encourage other people to adopt a dog."

Baxter seemed a bit tired after the competitions. He barked his commands and didn't seem the least bit shy while participating in his first interview.

Did he enjoy himself?

He barked a resounding "yes."

Did he think he would win?

He barked a lengthy statement.

"I think he said, 'There were no losers, only winners,'" Neely said.



The Dog-Gonest Dog Show was about owners, from tiny tots to senior citizens, and their dogs enjoying a day of healthy competition and a whole lot of fun. This boy gives his pooh a friendly pat while the judges get ready for the owner-pet look-alike competition.

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EDUCATION

Virginia Wesleyan names new vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions

Dr. Martha E. Rogers has been appointed vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Rogers, who is currently serving in this same position at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., will begin her duties at Virginia Wesleyan on July 1.

In commenting on the appointment, Gross said, "We are pleased to bring Dr. Martha Rogers to an already fine Virginia Wesleyan team. She brings with her a national reputation in admissions and enrollment management, as well as a broad understanding of the small liberal arts college. All of us look forward to working with her."

Rogers has been on the staff of Converse College since 1980, serving in several administrative positions before her 1990 appointment as vice president. A faculty member in the education department since 1983, she holds the rank of associate professor.

While in her first administrative post at Converse as director of teacher education and association director of the graduate education program, she implemented the only master's degree program in gifted education in the Carolinas.

In her current position at Converse, Rogers directs the work of the departments of admissions, financial aid, and adult education; supervises 17 staff members; devises recruitment strategies; and manages college-wide retention efforts. During her tenure, she has significantly increased overall enrollment, including the number of international students, developed new scholarship programs, revised publications, revamped on-campus recruitment efforts, and streamlined

the processing of applications.

In 1993, the admissions prospectus she designed won the "National Best of Show Award for Viewbook" from *Admissions Marketing Report*.

Rogers' other areas of professional experience at Converse include: director of Converse II, a degree program for adult women which she initiated, 1983-85; director of admissions, 1985-90; and acting vice president for campus life and dean of students, Oct. 1990-Jan. 1991.

This last post was held during a medical emergency for the vice president of campus life and dean of students and ran concurrently with her position in the Enrollment Management Division.

The author of a number of publications on admissions strategies, educational psychology and gifted programs, Rogers is active in many professional organizations at the state, regional and national level, including the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education and the state's tuition grants agency.

A frequent presenter for conferences, seminars and other meetings, she also serves on the boards of several community, civic, educational and family life organizations.

Earlier in her career, Rogers was one of 74 educators from the U.S. chosen to participate in the Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education at Harvard University.

Before joining the staff at Converse, Rogers held several high school and university teaching positions, including a five-year stint at Shenandoah University in Winchester.

She also serves as director of social services for Warren Memorial Hospital in Front Royal and special activities coordinator at Grafton School in Berryville.

Rogers received her Bachelor of Science degree cum laude in biology from Furman; and her doctoral degree, with honors, from the University of South Carolina.

Rogers succeeds W. Steve Stocks, who resigned as vice president for admission and financial aid in December. Stocks, who directed the admission efforts of the college from 1985 through 1993, is now director of financial aid with Sallie Mae, the student loan agency in Washington, D.C.

Kelly T. Jackson, Virginia Wesleyan associate director of admission before Stocks' resignation, is serving as interim director for the office until July 1.



Courtesy Photo



Rally of promises

The month of April was full of activities to encourage Princess Anne Middle School's youth to pledge themselves against drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. Teacher and "Just Say No" Club advisor Robert Keeling led a courtyard "drug bust" to usher out Drug Awareness Month. Students inflated balloons, above right, until the grounds gleamed in colorful celebration. In turn, each student in attendance, above left, raised their right hands and loudly shouted various anti-drug pledges. "We promise to spend our summer free of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes" shouted the Bears core. "And we the Discovery core promise never to abuse drugs" came the echo from another core. After several cores were heard, Keeling signaled for the 'big bust' to occur. Hundreds of giant balloons echoed as they popped beneath the excited feet of students and staff. Student activities coordinator Sharon Pearcey and mistress of ceremonies Sherry Kelly, bottom right, dismissed the group to begin the ecology phase of the event: cleaning up balloon residue.



Beach woman presents paper exploring bi-racial identities

Allyson Marlene Pimentel, daughter of Barton Dados of Virginia Beach, recently delivered a paper titled "A Study of Ethnic Identity

Development in Bicultural African-American and White Adolescents" at the Eight National Conference on Undergraduate Research held recently at Western Michigan University.

Pimentel is a second-semester senior at Brown studying education studies.

The National Conference on Undergraduate Research, first held in 1987, brings together more than 1,200 undergraduates from 200 colleges and universities around the country.

Through oral and poster presentations, artistic performances and exhibits, the students share their research in a variety of disciplines, including business, education, engineering, the fine arts and humanities.

Founded in 1764, Brown University is the third oldest college in New England and the seventh oldest in the nation.

Pimentel

Campbell earns The Pro Image/Salem Sportswear scholarship

Amy Campbell, a senior at Green Run High School, has been named a recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship as part of The Pro Image/Salem Sportswear Scholarship program for 1994.

The Pro Image is a Bountiful, Utah-based franchisor of licensed sports product stores, including a store in Lynnhaven Mall in Virginia Beach. Salem Sportswear is a manufacturer of licensed products based in Hudson, N.H.

Campbell was one of only 19 scholarship winners chosen from thousands of applications throughout the United States and Canada. Recipients were selected based on their academic achievements, their extracurricular activities at high school, their civic and community involvement and their financial need.

Each winner also wrote an essay on "How My College Education Will Help Me Improve the World."

Ricky May, owner of The Pro Image in Lynnhaven, will present



Amy Campbell

Campbell with her award prior to this year's graduation.

She plans to continue her education at Covenant College in Stone Mountain, Ga. this fall, majoring in German.

She is the daughter of Nancy Hughes of Virginia Beach.

First Colonial teen is named semi-finalist in Hispanic scholar program

Rocio Azucena Chandler, a member of the senior class at First Colonial High School, has been designated as a semi-finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program.

The National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies academically well-prepared Hispanic high school seniors for postsecondary institutions.

Students enter the program by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) as high school juniors, and by identifying themselves as Hispanic.

From this pool, the 3,000 highest-scoring students throughout the United States are identified as semi-finalists.

The names of all semi-finalists are listed on a roster of outstanding Hispanic students, which has been released to colleges and universities to encourage them to seek out these talented Hispanic students as potential



Dr. Martha E. Rogers

Bluefield alumni announce local campaign

Three Virginia Beach residents on steering group

Special to the Sun

Leading business and community leaders from Eastern Virginia met with Bluefield College administrators at the Hilton in Norfolk recently.

The more than 40 alumni and friends of the Virginia Baptist school in Bluefield joined college administrators in kicking off the South Hampton Roads Campaign portion of the school's 75th Anniversary Campaign.

The Rev. Thomas Wood, Bluefield College alumnus and pastor of the Westhaven Baptist Church in Portsmouth, addressed the supporters on behalf of the college.

Wood, the South Hampton Roads Campaign chairman, spoke about what Bluefield College meant to him and why he still supports the school today.

"I fell in love with Bluefield College," Wood said. "The people there saw me as an individual and gave me a window of opportunity. The college is part of my past that I will never forget. I am very grateful for Bluefield College."



The Rev. Thomas Wood of Portsmouth, chairman of the South Hampton Roads Capital Campaign for Bluefield College in Bluefield, discusses the campaign with other Eastern Virginia supporters of the Virginia Baptist School.

its goal.

Funds from the campaign have helped double enrollment, add new academic and sports programs, construct a new \$2.5 million Science Center, renovate facilities and implement a number of other improvements on campus.

Now, Bluefield president Roy Dobyns said, the college is reaching out to alumni and friends in other areas of Virginia outside of

Bluefield in order to reach their campaign goal.

"Bluefield College is proud of its past," Dobyns said. "But we want to be even more proud of our future. You alumni and friends have an opportunity to be a part of the growth."

Wood, a graduate also of Princeton Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary and Oxford University, added his encouragement for support.

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Photos by Valerie Edwards

Planting project spruces up school grounds

Windsor Oaks Elementary School finished the first phase of its outdoor planting project last week. Eight crepe myrtles furnished by the Department of Forestry and the Tidewater Builders Association now grace the front lawn. Area forester Dave Spicer and Windsor Oaks fifth graders, above, mulch a newly planted tree. Meanwhile, Adam Lancaster, Erin Paulhaus and principal John Mirra, stand with a completed project.



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Stars to shine at '94 Jubilee:

Jerry Reed rides path of stardom

When Jerry Reed landed a recording contract with Capitol Records at the age of 17, his mother may have wondered if she'd made the right choice the day she gave the youngster his first guitar and taught him how to play a G-chord.

After multiple chart-topping songs, two Country Music Association Instrumentalist of the Year awards, a couple of Grammys, a People's Choice award and numerous movie roles, there's no doubt that Reed knew exactly what he was doing when he asked for that guitar.

Music has given him the opportunity to travel throughout the world and has brought him recognition as one of Nashville's foremost entertainers. Reed is a songwriter as well, and has been rewarded for his efforts with dozens of BMI and ASCAP awards.

The native of Atlanta, Ga. (he's

now a member of the Georgia Music Hall of Fame) may have worked in cotton mills during the day, but music lured him in the evening hours, and he played local clubs until signing with Bill Lowery, a well known disc jockey and publisher in that city.

It was Lowery who secured his first recording contract, and while that particular album didn't garner any chart toppers for him, it did bring him to the attention of others in Nashville, where he moved in the early 1960s after a stint in the service.

Music City first showed interest in Reed's songs and his guitar playing, and he soon had cuts by Brenda Lee, Tom Jones, Dean Martin, The Oak Ridge Boys and Elvis Presley, who asked that Reed be brought in to recreate the same licks that were on the demo of "Guitar man."



Jerry Reed

As a musician, Reed found himself playing on virtually every session in town, as well as being hired to go on the road with the folks on whose albums he was creating those special licks and riffs.

Soon, another guitar legend, Chet Atkins, heard Reed and signed him

to RCA Records, where Atkins was at the time A&R head. Reed's first number one record came with *Amos Moses*, and the winning streak continued with *When You're Hot, You're Hot, Alabama Wild Man*.

□ See JERRY, Page 16



Bo Diddley

Rock 'n Roller Bo Diddley to perform

When Bo was a small boy his family moved to Chicago. It was while in grammar school that he got the nickname "Bo Diddley," which he began using as an amateur boxer. At the age of ten, he got a guitar as a Christmas present and began playing it daily. He was influenced to play the guitar by John Lee Hooker when he heard the song *Boogie Children*.

In 1951, Bo started playing at the 708 Club in Chicago. In 1955, he auditioned for Phil and Leonard Chess of Chess Records with a song he wrote called *Uncle John*. The brothers liked what they heard so they signed Bo to an exclusive contract and decided to record the song. They felt the title of the song should be changed, so Bo named it after himself, "Bo Diddley."

Bo used maracas in the song to emphasize the beat and the sound he was trying to create. It took 35 takes in the recording studio, but they finally had the sound and song they wanted. It became his biggest hit in 1955, and established his guitar sound.

Four years later, in 1959 while at a recording session, Bo came up with another classic hit. It was during a coffee break that Bo and his maracas player Jerome Green started to kick each other while they were playing their guitars. Ron Maylow of Chess Records was in the control room at the time and turned on the recorder to capture the spontaneous humor.

After about 10 minutes of the kidding he turned off the recorder and told Bo he had recorded their conversation. Bo, somewhat surprised, could not figure out why Ron would want to record what they had just been doing. After much editing, the song was released that Fall and *Say Man* became a hit.

In the mid-50s, when Bo played the Apollo Theater in Harlem, a

Supremes' Mary Wilson to grace stage

Some are dreamers. Others are doers. Mary Wilson is both.

Dreams have been the guideposts of her life; acting on them has taken her to the top. It was a vision of musical stardom as a Detroit teenager that inspired her to become part of what turned into the most successful female group in history, the Supremes.

A lifelong desire to write a book led to her bestselling autobiography,

"Dreamgirl . . . My Life As A Supreme." "Dreamgirl" spent several months on the national bestseller list, received rave reviews, and with over a half million copies in print, became the most successful autobiography in music book publishing history.

The overwhelming success of her first book, prompted her sequel, "Supreme Faith: Someday We'll Be Together." Published by Harper

Collins in 1990, "Supreme Faith" tells how her dream turned into a nightmare and describes Wilson's personal trials and tribulations in keeping the group's legend alive. New dreams of musical and acting triumphs in America are foremost in her mind these days. So, with trends being what they are, look out — Mary Wilson's dreams come true.

As a gifted singer, entertainer and actress, Mary Wilson is ready to show America what the rest of the world has known for a long time. Since the breakup of the Supremes, she has taken her solo act all across the globe, performing before adoring audiences everywhere. Now she's eager to come home again. "I want to get back to the American public," she says.

Growing up in Detroit's Brewster Projects, Wilson fantasized about being a singer herself.

"Mine was a pipe dream — perhaps the impossible dream," she says. But when only 13 years old, she friended Florence Ballard, Diana Ross and Betty Travis. The quartet formed a singing group, calling themselves the Primettes.

The girls auditioned for and later signed with Motown Records. Eventually the group became a trio, consisting of Mary, Florence and Diana, when name change was needed, the group became The Supremes.

By the late 60s, The Supremes became America's most prolific hit makers. The group, with 12 number one singles and 40 albums, became

one of the most influential, memorable and successful icons of the turbulent 60s.

Only Elvis and The Beatles sold more records. As testimony to the success of The Supremes, Wilson shared the shared the stage with George Harrison and Ringo Starr when The Supremes and The Beatles were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in January, 1988.

Once Diana Ross left to pursue her own solo career in 1970, Wilson took up the mantle and assumed The Supremes through 1977. "I did not want my dream to die," she says.

Today, Wilson, continues to enjoy success as a solo performer. Much to the delight of her fans, she released her first solo album in 12 years, "Walk the Line" in 1992.

In concert, Mary's "springwater alto" shines brightly on ballads. Her romantic heart, sensuality and leonine beauty had her dubbed "the sexy one" back in the 60s.

On stage, she performs classic torch songs, Supremes standards, and modern greats with a voice so rich with emotion and fire, it's amazing she wasn't given more opportunities to sing solo with The Supremes. That was a long time ago. The only "ooohs" being sang these days are by Mary's audiences.

Although music will always be her primary focus, Wilson is excited about spreading her creative wings in other areas. Having studied acting for years, she made her

□ See SUPREMES', Page 16



Mary Wilson

□ See BO, Page 11

Gayle, Reed to lead the pack

Crystal Gayle's music shows personality

Crystal Gayle's way with music is hardly surprising considering her life story.

With almost three dozen hit records to her credit, she has come a long way from her roots in the Appalachian coal mining town of Paintsville, Kentucky.

The youngest of eight children, Gayle was influenced by a wide variety of music growing up. She listened to folk, pop, rock and roll, Broadway show tunes, gospel and country with equal fascination.

As a small child, she sang along with Leslie Gore, Brenda Lee and Patsy Cline on the radio.

Later, the Beatles and Peter, Paul and Mary exerted powerful creative influences. Loretta Lynn, Crystal's older sister, also encouraged her.

While growing up, Crystal traveled and sang with Lynn for a few weeks each summer.

While still in school, Crystal signed her first recording contract. Her debut single *I've Cried (The Blue Right Out Of My Eyes)* was written by Lynn and reached the Top 25 on the national country music charts.

Three more singles were released during the next three years, and each found a place on the charts. In 1974, *Wrong Road Again* became her first Top Ten hit and marked the beginning of a highly productive and rewarding phase in her career.

Gayle's albums began to reflect her unique creative personality. *Crystal Gayle, Somebody Loves You*, Crystal and the platinum sell-

ing LP's *We Must Believe in Magic* and *When I Dream*, yielded a bumper crop of smash singles.

These included *Beyond You, This Is My Year For Mexico*, *Somebody Loves You, I'll Get Over You* (her first number one hit), the smash crossover *Don't Let Make My Brown Eyes Blue* and *Talk In Your Sleep*.

This impressive list grew with *Miss the Mississippi*, her fourth gold album and it, along with albums such as *These Days* and *Hollywood, Tennessee*, produced hits such as *Half The Way*, *If You Ever Change Your Mind*, *The Woman In Me*, and *Living In These Troubled Times*.

During this period Crystal also

□ See GAYLE, Page 20



Crystal Gayle

Newcomers Wylie & The Wild West Show to perform

In a musical world dominated by high-tech sampling and machine-like rhythms, along comes an act who gets back to the real heart and soul.

Wylie and The Wild West Show combines rock influences with hardcore country emotion and a decidedly pop edge into a sound that defies classification — other than simply "good music."

The Southern California — based band has just seen the release of its new single, a hot, gutsy number entitled *Yodeling Fool* that interlaces the art of yodeling with a

modern style and tongue-and-cheek lyrics.

Their uniqueness begins with lead vocalist and primary songwriter Wylie Gustafson, a native of Montana whose visual presence suggests a hybrid of Buddy Holly, Elvis Costello and Lyle Lovett.

That's an interesting coincidence for a guy reared on the alternate grooves of rock and country. "I was a big fan of Hank Williams," Wylie says. "I learned every song on his Greatest Hits album."

He can trace his country roots even deeper than that. His father, a

veterinarian and country folksinger, used to perform cowboy songs for guests on a local dude ranch.

The lone radio station in his hometown of Conrad (Wylie was raised near there on a 20,000-acre cattle ranch) aired a strict country format. As a youngster, Wylie learned to play guitar by studying the chords to Merle Haggard and Charley Pride tunes.

"It's kind of isolated up there in Montana," he remarks with a grin, "and making music is a big part of people's entertainment." Wylie's first band, The Talk, played a pro-

gressive style of rock n' roll, which led to a certain cult following in Pacific Northwest clubs.

In 1986, after the breakup of The Talk, Wylie moved to Los Angeles to further his musical career. Disillusioned with the rock scene, he began to hit the area's country music showcases, particularly the famed Palomino in North Hollywood.

Wylie networked with local musicians, which eventually led him to guitarist Will Ray. The two formed a partnership and, over the next four years, added other players to become Wylie and The Wild West Show.

They went on to win three California Country Music Awards, as well as the Marlboro Western Regional Talent Search in June of 1991. Signed to Cross Three Records, Wylie took the act to the Nashville market in early 1991, but not in the traditional manner.

Rather than knocking on doors personally, Wylie figured out another way for those doors to open. He sent a copy of his music video, *This Time*, filmed in the picturesque Montana winterscapes, to country outlet CMT.

The response proved nothing short of incredible. Without an accompanying radio single at the time, the video at one point ranked as the second most-requested on the Country Music Television network.

"We sent the video to see if they had any interest in independent artists," Wylie explains. Since then, he's cut an album, released three more music videos and received outstanding singles reviews.

The video supporting *Doctor My Heart* secured a nomination for Best Independent Video from the highly respected Music Row magazine, while the record placed on

Billboard's Top 10 independent chart.

In support of all, the group made guest appearances on TNN primetime programs, "Nashville Now" and "Crook and Chase" as well as "VideoMorning" and "Video PM."

Picking up speed, Wylie headlines a hugely successful 18-city major market concert tour this winter and also made his Las Vegas debut, opening nine shows for Merle Haggard at the Sahara Hotel and Casino.

He performed on TNN's new "Music City Tonight," Mike Leonard of "The Today Show" produced and hosted a feature on Wylie, one of the band's tunes has been played on the hit series *Northern Exposure* and also on the *Route 66* TV special.

The prized PBS series *Austin City Limits* wants Wylie for their '94 season, and when this foursome made their bow on the Grand Ole Opry on a Saturday night in late January, that was the icing on each man's cake.

The music of Wylie and The Wild West Show runs an eclectic gamut from straight country to Southern California rock, often marked with witty, observant, left-of-center lyrics. Wylie feels that they can successfully bridge that fine gap between pop and country listeners.

"I think the rock audience is reaching for something a little more traditional," he comments. "There's a big market out there for a band that can blend country and rock the way Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins did. That's the audience I'm going for," he said.

Wylie acknowledges that his distinct sound may not always tap into



Wylie & The Wild West Show

□ See WYLIE, Page 15

Zambelli lights the skies over Chesapeake

Zambelli Internationale, "The First Family of Fireworks," will paint the night skies over Chesapeake Friday and Saturday.

The display will incorporate and unfold a combination of synchronized pyrotechnic effects choreographed to a musical soundtrack.

These effects will be discharged with a computer generated firing script and will be launched from the Chesapeake Jubilee site.

Zambelli Fireworks are basically painters who have every color and effect spectrum in the world. The Chesapeake Jubilee chose a "Contemporary Patriotic

soundtrack," and the fireworks will evolve around that theme.

When the music crescendos or gets louder or more powerful, they will fire a shell that has great depth and impact. When the music is slower or softer, a more delicate and smaller presentation will appear. The music and the

fireworks will go hand in hand.

To help visualize this, the Zambelli Choreographers will paint the type of firework burst with either a high or low elevation depending on the rhythm of the music. As the scene is painted, the color and size of the shells are selected to enhance the program.

The Jubilee score was listened to and planned out with the aid of a computer. Within the computer, a maintenance file stores the times for a discharge and display duration.

The computer automatically backtimes all the shells selected and lets the choreographers know exactly how long the show will be and the illumination duration

for each shell.

Once the computer backtimes all the shells selected for the "Chesapeake Extravaganza," the computer prints out a schedule of the shells chosen so they can be picked, packaged and labeled for delivery.

Even though the fireworks displays are computerized, they are still a primitive art. Each shell is made by hand by a Master Pyrotechnician.

When the Chesapeake Jubilee Committee selected Zambelli Internationale Fireworks to host these presentations, they did so because of Zambelli's true artistry and dedication to the advancement of technology in the fireworks industry.

Second YMCA is now open

There are now two full-service YMCA branches in your community. Most residents of Chesapeake are familiar with the Chesapeake Family YMCA located on Greenbrier Parkway, but may know less about Greenbrier North, our newer sister facility located on Old Greenbrier Road.

The Greenbrier North YMCA opened its doors in the fall of 1992. It is a beautiful facility housing five racquetball courts, a

gym, state-of-the-art Cybex weight equipment, free weights and aerobics. An interest in organized sports led the formation of competitive basketball, volleyball, racquetball and wallball leagues.

In addition to fitness, childcare is another strong program at Greenbrier North. The Y's Kids Enrichment Center is a half or full day licensed pre-school program for 2-to 5-year-olds.

The Prime Time Club is the before and after school child care, designed to enhance the wellbeing of the whole person through education, physical programs and social interaction.

Greenbrier North will also be running a Summer Day Camp beginning in June for children 5 to 13. A licensed Y's Kids Enrichment Center Camp will also run for 2-to 5-year-olds.

The Chesapeake branch offers all the old favorites, from aquatics and fitness, to childcare and Active Older Adults. A variety of summer programs including Adventure Camp, Sports Camp, Teen Experience Camp, Kinder Camp and more will begin in June. There are camps to accommodate children from 3 to 15 years of age.

Stop by either the Greenbrier North or Chesapeake Family YMCA for a facility tour and preview of what's coming for the summer!

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The YMCA has two branches serving the Chesapeake community. Come explore all we have to offer including childcare, fitness, older adult programs, and organized sports — Just to get you started!

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- Weight Training & Cardiovascular Equipment

Mission Statement: To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

Agriculture/4-H tent to host many displays

There will be many Virginia Extension Service and agricultural displays at the agriculture/4-H tent at the Chesapeake Jubilee.

4-H youth projects will be highlighted with project displays, club displays and animal projects. Master gardeners will have a plant sale and demonstrations on composting, raised beds, gypsyp moth and the Master Gardener Program.

Extension home economics will have displays on nutrition, financial management, the Year of the Family and the Association for Family and Community Education. Extension agricultural displays will include safe use of pesticides and the impact of Chesapeake agriculture.

The Chesapeake Farm Bureau

will have a display on where your food comes from and the Virginia Soybean Association will show uses for soybeans and the soybean pickup truck.

Displays by the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District, Virginia Division of Forestry, Bay Area Sheep Producers Association and Wildlife Response will round out the displays.

4-H animals shown on Friday, as well as goats, chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and rabbits will be seen on Saturday and Sunday.

Additional events include a goat show, poultry show, pet show, eco-meet, hippology contest, sheep dog demonstration, pie eating contest and the famous celebrity cow milking contest.

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Rental Tools and Equipment Co. was founded in 1952, in Metropolitan Washington, D.C. The sole purpose was supplying construction and industry with a wide variety of tools and machinery. Over the years Rental Tools

has grown to fifteen locations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Texas. Current annual revenue is 24 million consisting of rentals only. Rental Tools employs 275 personnel.

Rental Tools and Equipment has always maintained an innovative, expansive and service oriented philosophy. This methodology has led the company in a number of directions. In addition to a vast inventory of construc-

tion and industrial equipment, Rental Tools also supplies: electric power generation, distribution and testing commodities, temperature control, oil free air equipment, special events and movie production power and temperature control and 24 hour/seven days a week emergency/disaster relief supply service. All Rental Tools Equipment is highly mobile and ready to operate upon arrival. Rental Tools maintains its own delivery fleet.

Rental Tools has the ability to manufacture specialized equipment for rental. This may range from a simple add on safety feature to a full scale custom designed piece of machinery. These "Rentalized" machines give added productivity, performance and safety, thanks to innovative design considerations.

Rental Tools fully encourages requests for unusual rental items. Oftentimes, in order for a client to perform a task, Rental Tools is asked for equipment that does not exist. It is second nature for Rental Tools to design from "scratch" or modify an existing machine to do the job. As the demand for a particular type of machinery grows Rental Tools

creates a division to provide the service and equipment needed.

Rental Tools came to Tidewater March 1, 1973, to a temporary structure. The original building was constructed in 1974 by manager Norman Dean. After four additions to building, Rental Tools Chesapeake operation turned into the largest volume yard in the company and the largest if not the largest on the East Coast. Specialty equipment located in the Chesapeake yard are: generators to 2000kw, chill water units to 1500 tons, air conditioning units to 50 ton and water blasters to 20,000 psi to mention a few items to complement our vast inventory of over six million dollars in this yard alone. The thanks to our success goes to our loyal Tidewater customers who have supported us over the past 20 years.

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Entertainment to feature some of the best in the field

The 1994 Chesapeake Jubilee will feature rock and roll pioneer Bo Diddley performing on Friday night.

Sunday will bring Wylie and The Wild West Show, Wolfman Jack and Mary Wilson of the Supremes, entertaining the crowds with her unforgettable Motown sound.

Sunday afternoon will bring

Darryl and Don Ellis, country music star and actor Jerry Reed and Grammy Award winning, country star Crystal Gayle.

The local acts will be performing a variety of music, including jazz, top 40, acoustic and progressive rock. Featured performers include Louis McGhee, Undercover and Cruzin' Coyotes, all very popular in local nightclubs.



And we have a winner!

The 1994 Chesapeake Jubilee offers rides and games for all ages. The Jubilee will be held from Friday through Sunday.

Variety of foods at '94 Jubilee

Chesapeake Bay seafood and southern barbecue will be on the menu with international favorites like gyro and pancit at Chesapeake Jubilee '94.

More than 35 vendors will be cooking up specialties to tempt the taste buds of Jubilee-goers who seem ever-hungry for plenty of fresh air and entertainment.

Food, always a major attraction for festival lovers, will come in lots of tastes and shapes at the

twelfth annual Jubilee. For real meat, there will be Delmonico steak and marinated chicken sandwiches, shrimp baskets, steamed crabs, softshell crabs, London broil sandwiches, gyros, roasted corn and much more.

Side dishes will be plentiful — fries, regular, curly or sweet potato, onion rings and hot dogs.

There will be plenty of desserts to taste — cinnamon rolls, banana splits, ice cream sundaes, fudge and funnel cakes.

Devour 'The Dominator'

Local Domino's Pizza franchise owner George Hazzis announced Domino's entry into the "value pizza war." *The Dominator* — the biggest pizza on the market — is now available in Tidewater.

The Dominator is almost a yard of pizza. According to Hazzis, "It's a full 300 inches of pizza, and at 30 slices, is the biggest on the market. Domino's plans to dominate the value-pizza market. That is why we've named it The Dominator."

"We have not wavered on our quality standards. That's another

reason why we expect to dominate the value-pizza market," Hazzis said. "Price alone is not value. What we have at Domino's is quality and price — that's real pizza value."

The Dominator, 300 square inches of pizza and acknowledged the largest pizza on the market by *Time* magazine, has been launched in all Domino's Tidewater locations and is available for delivery or carry-out," said Hazzis.

George Hazzis owns and operates 19 stores in Tidewater.

Congratulations!
1994 Chesapeake Jubilee

Child I.D. planned

Department's Crime Prevention division.

Parents keep the I.D. information at home to serve as a ready reference for police officers should a child be missing. The descriptive information and photos are to be updated on a regular basis.

For children's safety while at Jubilee, parents are encouraged to get name tags for their children upon arrival. Jubilee officials and police will direct any lost children to the tent during the three days of Jubilee.

Both child identification projects will be headquartered in the family entertainment area, along with the lost and found persons.

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Entertainment schedule has something for all

The entertainment scheduled at the Family Stage for Jubilee '94 promises a wide variety of performances and activities for family members of all ages.

Face painters, balloon sculptors, mimes, jugglers and comedians will be walking through the crowds in the family stage area and providing entertainment

throughout the weekend.

Musical performances at the Family Stage will include gospel, rock, blue grass, jazz and classical soloists and ensembles.

Special guest at this year's Jubilee include Felix Simmons, a storyteller who together with his dancers, will perform "Rhythm of Africa."



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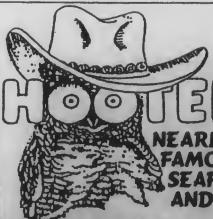
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'Round and 'round!

This year's Jubilee promises to have something for everyone. Featured rides and attractions include the giant Zyklon roller coaster, the Giant Gondola Wheel, a Mardi Gras fun house and much, much more.



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It's like family at Greenbrier Florist

Husband and son join in help when the need arises

By SASHA TOMEY

Staff Writer

Flowers are a family affair for Jackie Hutcheson, owner of Greenbrier Florist located on the corner of Military Highway and Greenbrier Parkway. "We all work together everyday," Hutcheson said. "It's like a family."

With lightening-fast speed Donna Parker, Hutcheson's daughter, arranged the greenery that would set off a bouquet of beautiful red roses.



Jackie Hutcheson, owner of Greenbrier Florist, takes great pride in the quality of her flowers.

"My son and daughter work in the store. When we're real busy, like before Mother's Day, my husband comes in and works, too. I like that close family feeling."

Hutcheson is proud of the fact that all of her designers have been with her for at least five years. "We don't have much of a turnover," she smiled. "They are just real good."

Hutcheson's staff, Donna Parker, Bobbie Vinson, Joseph Wallace, Mary Lou Noon and delivery driver C.T. Kennedy work around a large table in the back of the shop. Conversation was kept to a minimum as the group scrambled to meet a deadline. They selected cut flowers from large containers in the back of the store and located around the table.

"We use only the best flowers," Hutcheson said. "Our roses are top quality roses. Some stores might not care about that but we do."

Flowers are not Greenbrier Florist's only offerings. Casual visitors can browse through a Christmas wonderland, complete with Victorian decorations and decorated Christmas trees.

"We also deliver gourmet baskets," Hutcheson said.

In a corner some fluffy stuffed critters wait to be taken home. Among them a large stuffed pig

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Photos by Sasha Tomey

Members of the Greenbrier Florist "team" are front row, from left: Joseph Wallace, Jackie Hutcheson and Donna Parker. Back row, from left: Mary Lou Noon, Bobbie Vinson and C.T. Kennedy.

and some lonely teddy bears. Hutcheson stocks a variety of plants, year-round wreaths, and gifts for those very special occasions.

"Be sure you get everybody in

the picture," Hutcheson cautions as the group takes a quick break to pose for the snapshot. "This is my family and they are all important."

It's a special moment, seeing

Hutcheson surrounded by flowers and the people she loves. "This is what I want people to know," she says quietly. "How much we really care about each other and the work we are doing."

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Holiday Inn, "the meeting place in Chesapeake"



Photos by Sasha Tomey

D. Glenn Carr, general manager, Holiday Inn Chesapeake

By SASHA TOMEY

Staff Writer

When Chesapeake Holiday Inn General Manager D. Glenn Carr talks about the hotel business his face lights up and his eyes twinkle.

"No two days are the same," he says. "I get to meet some of the

most interesting people. They come from all over the world."

Carr's pride and enthusiasm are reflected at the entry desk where 6 Torch Bearer Awards are on display.

Each year 25 Holiday Inns are selected to win prestigious corporate award. The criteria for such

an honor is based upon inspections, a financial review, and guest comments.

Carr credits his staff for making Chesapeake Holiday Inn "The meeting place in Chesapeake."

Is that a company slogan? Carr laughed. "It's my slogan. We have 190 rooms, 150 of them have just been renovated. The other 40 will be redone in the fall. We are prepared for small parties, conventions, receptions, reunions or weddings."

A row of photographs sit on Carr's desk. "I have three daughters, a son and nine grandchildren," he says proudly. Family is important to Carr.

"For weddings or receptions our catering director will go from beginning to end with the family. We want everything to be just right, and done the way they want it. Our banquet supervisor will do the same for the larger meetings. We want people to come back. The first time they come it's our trial. If they rebook with us, it's a winner."

Many Chesapeake residents return on Sundays for brunch. Sunday brunch at Key West Restaurant, is a feast for the eyes as well as a palate.

The restaurant is designed so

that each table has a view of the outdoor fountains and the gardens. The inner tables are curtailed off from each other giving guests a private dining experience.

Guests are greeted by a friendly staff. Coffee is quickly served.

Restaurant manager Willie Chadin has been at Key West for more than 6 years. He fuses over the Sunday Brunch buffet table. No detail misses Chadin's trained eye.

"We have about 650 reservations this morning," he said. "It must be just right." He places a large marinated salad into the ice at the salad bar. A few moments later he returns and rearranges the salads. A perfectionist, no detail is left to chance.

For larger groups, Chadin has set up banquet tables in the ballroom of the hotel. As the caterers place sumptuous sweets on the

□ See HOLIDAY, Page 22



Holiday Inn Chesapeake proudly displays six Torch Bearer Awards. This prestigious corporate award is shared with only 24 other Holiday Inns.

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The clear vision alternative

By BARRY F. ATLAS, M.D.

Since 1979, more than 100,000 Americans have benefited from Radial Keratotomy, an eye operation used to correct myopia (nearsightedness).

Many have recovered vision to the extent that glasses or contact lenses are seldom, if ever, needed.

Since discovered in Russia in 1974, and refined in the United States, Radial Keratotomy has attracted interest from many types of patients and is now being performed worldwide.

The goal of improving eyesight with the unaided eye (i.e., without glasses or contact lenses) is attained in virtually every patient who is a good candidate for Radial Keratotomy.

Police officers, firefighters and pilots find it helpful in their jobs to have good vision without glasses or contact lenses. Athletically active people find it easier and more enjoyable to ski, swim and scuba dive without relying on glasses and contact lenses.

People who cannot or do not want to wear contact lenses are happy to have an alternative to glasses for good vision.

This high technology operation

is brief, virtually painless and performed on an outpatient basis, requiring only eye drops for anesthesia.

After a thorough medical eye examination to determine the suitability of a patient for surgery, sophisticated ultrasound measurement of the cornea (the clear window of the front of the eye) is performed, a surgical plan is formulated and the painless radial spoke-like incisions are then made in the cornea with a diamond tip scalpel.

Patients usually return to work within a few days of surgery and achieve vision stable enough to have the other eye operated on within one to three weeks.

Complications including under correction, glare and variable vision may occur and should be thoroughly discussed in advance with the operating surgeon. Patients need to understand and accept the surgery's limitations and clearly define their expectations of the results. The choice of a surgeon, as with any operation, should be based on the surgeon's training, experience and demonstrated competency in Radial Keratotomy.

Barry F. Atlas, M.D. is a fellowship-trained specialist in Radial Keratotomy and a certified specialist in cataract and lens implant surgery. He introduced Radial Keratotomy to Tidewater in 1984.

He practices at the Eastern

Virginia Eye Center. Dr. Atlas is also a Board Certified Ophthalmologist and assistant professor at the Eastern Virginia Medical School. He performs Radial Keratotomy at the Eastern Virginia Eye Center, where patients can benefit from this pro-

cedure without ever having to enter a hospital.

For an appointment, consultation, second opinion or for a reservation at one of our upcoming free seminars on Radial Keratotomy call 483-0400 or 1-800-769-4393.

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"When I first entered the Eastern Virginia Eye Center, I couldn't read the big "E" on the eye chart. Three months after surgery for the first time in 15 years, I was issued a drivers license with no restrictions. Radial Keratotomy is the best thing I've ever done for myself. Many thanks to Dr. Atlas and his staff!"

Barbara Basallote



Dr. Barry F. Atlas, M.D.

'94 Jubilee promises amusements for all

Chesapeake Jubilee '94 offers something for everyone — promising new thrills and returning thrills by introducing attractions such as the giant Zyklon roller coaster.

This roller coaster is 165 feet long and is one of the largest portable roller coasters in America.

The Giant Gondola Wheel continues to be a crowd favorite. The wheel stands over 100 feet tall and is the largest trailer-portable ferris wheel in the world!

These spectacular rides are among the 60 rides and attractions Amusements of America will feature at the Chesapeake Jubilee.

Kiddieland '94 also offers many

new rides and attractions for young festival participants, including a new Mardi Gras fun house. Kiddieland will consist of a fenced off location designed especially for the fun and safety of young children.

According to Dominic Vivona of Amusements of America, the most economical way to sample all the rides at the Jubilee is to take advantage of wristband day. On Sunday you can get an all-you-can-ride wristband for \$12.

Midway '94 is by Amusements of America, which has provided festival attractions for more than 52 years, boasting one of the finest quality and safety records in the amusement industry.

Bo Diddley to entertain

□ Continued From Page 2

young man named Elvis Presley would come to watch him work whenever he was in town.

In 1962, he performed a private show at the White House at the request of President John F. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline. In the 70s he was a sheriff in Los

Lunas, New Mexico.

1992 has been one of Bo's most demanding years for performing live television and radio appearances and touring. This unique talent has been performing five to seven days a week all over the world within the last year, showing an increase in his popularity with our youth.

These innovative procedures have corrected nearsightedness and astigmatism in nearly one million patients over the past twenty years worldwide. The seminar will

review the history of RK, the use of lasers, identify the people with the highest chance for success and explain the possible risks. Dr. Atlas is a Board Certified Fellowship Trained Ophthalmologist. Dr. Atlas introduced RK to Tidewater in 1984 and has participated in numerous instructional courses on radial keratotomy.

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1994 Chesapeake Jubilee Schedule of Events

FRIDAY — May 20, 1994

Craft Tent Open All Day
Carnival Rides Open All Evening

- 8 a.m. - 4-H Livestock Show
- 4-H Tent
- 10 a.m. - Oscar Smith Singers
- Family Stage
- 11 a.m. - YMCA Greenbrier
- Family Stage
- K-9 Cadet Corp
- Family Stage Area
- 11:30 a.m. - The Indian River
- African Dance Troop
- Family Stage
- 12:30 p.m. - Rosemary Hackworth
- "Hula"
- Family Stage
- 1 p.m. - K-9 Cadet Corp

- 2 p.m. - Family Stage Area
- Saints Alive
- Family Stage
- Club House Kids
- Family Stage
- Wright Tappers
- Family Stage
- Flatland Cloggers
- Family Stage
- Powered Parachute Demo
- 8 p.m. - Lewis McGhee
- Main Stage
- Wright Tappers
- Family Stage
- Bill Lyerly Band
- Main Stage
- Scope Harris-Island

- Magics
- Family Stage
- 4-H Livestock Sale
- 4-H Tent
- Powered Parachute Demo
- Kentucky Blue Grass Band
- Family Stage
- Bo Diddley
- Main Stage
- Carlton Newsome - "Black White Blues"
- Family Stage
- Fireworks
- Bill Lyerly Band
- Main Stage

SATURDAY — May 21, 1994

Carnival Rides and Crafts Open All Day

- 10 a.m. - "Children's Acoustic"
- Cindy Reeser/
Shelly Craig
- Family Stage
- 10:30 a.m. - Puppets and Rainbow Clown
- Family Stage
- 4-H Eco-Meet
- 4-H Tent
- 11 - 5 p.m. - Face painters, balloon animals, mines, jugglers & puppets-walk arounds
- Family Stage Area
- 11 a.m. - Powered Parachute Demo*
- Family Stage
- 11:30 a.m. - Disorderly Conduct
- Family Stage Area
- 12:30 p.m. - Curtis Bush, former world kick-boxing champion
- Horse Expo Ring
- 1 p.m. - Pet Cuttore-Balloon
Men/Juggler
- Family Stage
- Smith-Wade Band
- Main Stage

- 1:30 p.m. - Open Goat Show
- 4-H Tent
- Uncle Brother-comedian
- Family Stage
- Horse Expo
- Horse Expo Ring
- New World Theatra
- Family Stage
- Against All Odds
- Main Stage
- Indian River African Dance Troop
- Family Stage
- Working Sheep
- Dog Demonstration
- 4-H Tent
- Powered Parachute Demo*
- Janitors
- Main Stage
- Kim Person/Lana Puckett
- Family Stage
- Celebrity Cow Milking Contest
- 4-H Tent
- Caravan
- Family Stage
- Barbers Jean and the

- 5 p.m. - Band of Gold
- Main Stage
- Hawaiian Dance
- Family Stage
- Powered Parachute Demo*
- Charlie Rides for Hire
- Horse Expo Ring
- Wylie and The Wild West Show
- Main Stage
- Nicole Wray
- Family Stage
- Michael Mulyvane-Bluas
- Family Stage
- Powered Parachute Demo*
- Wolfman Jack
- Main Stage
- Chesapeake Bay Cloggers
- Family Stage
- Mary Wilson of the Supremes
- Main Stage
- Felic Simmons "Rhythm of Africa"
- Family Stage
- Fireworks
- Plum-Jazz
- Family Stage
- Undercover
- Main Stage

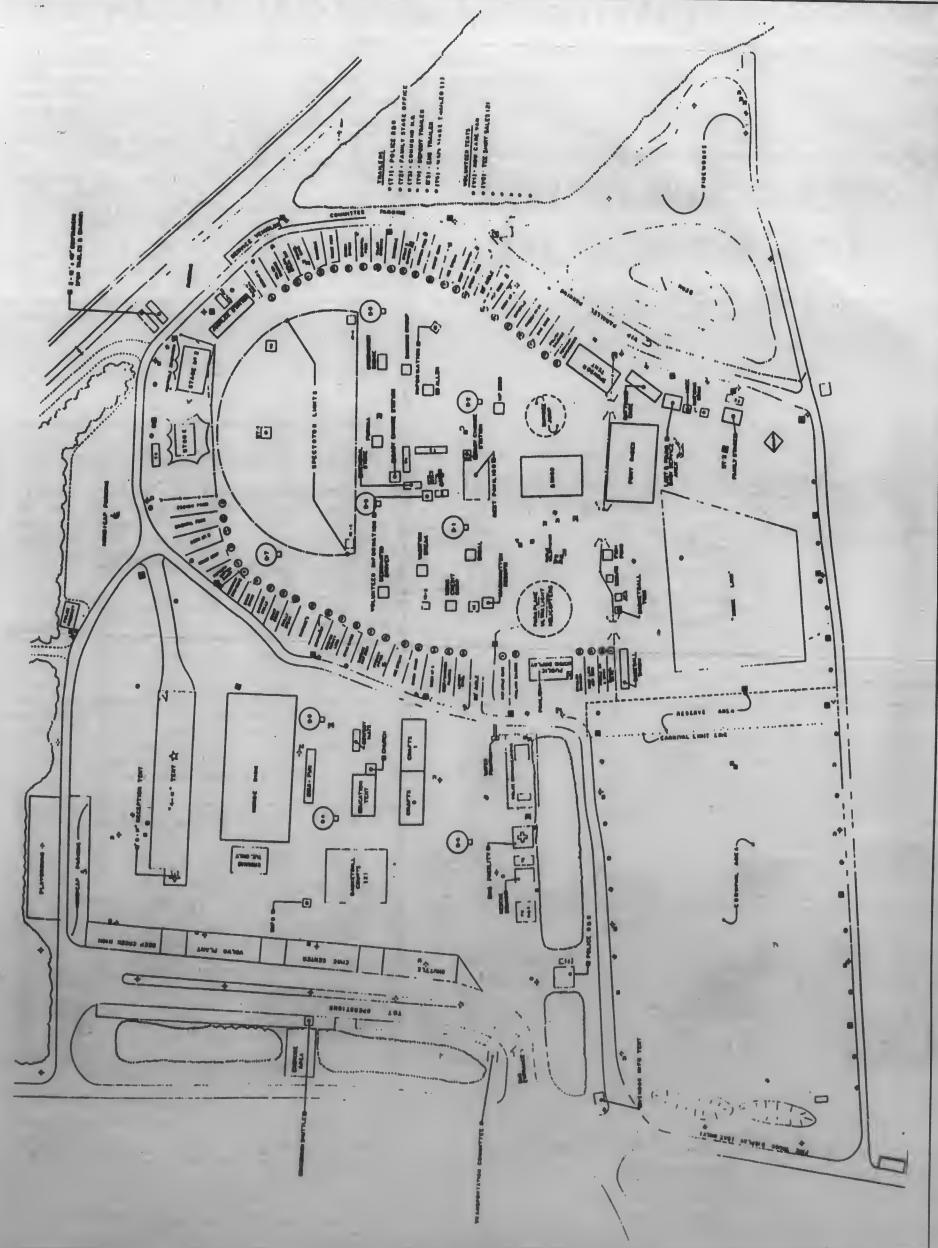
SUNDAY — May 22, 1994

Carnival Rides and Crafts Open All Day

- 12:45 p.m. - Face painters, balloon animals, mines, jugglers & puppets-walk around
- Family Stage Area
- Noon - 4-H Hippology Contest
- 4-H Tent
- 12:30 p.m. - Cruzin' Coyotes
- Family Stage
- Lindale Church of Christ - "Musical Freedom"
- Family Stage
- Horse Expo
- Horse Expo Ring

- 1 p.m. - Family Stage
- 4-H Poultry Show
- 4-H Tent
- Darryl and Don Ellis
- Main Stage
- Puppets and Rainbow Clown
- Family Stage
- Eric Taylor - "Gospel Violinist"
- Family Stage
- Cruzin' Coyotes
- Main Stage
- Jerry Reed
- Main Stage
- Don Miller-Comedian
- Family Stage
- 4-H Pet Show
- 4-H Tent

- 4 p.m. - Miss Chesapeake
Beth Sawyer
- Jeff Bunn, director of Chesapeake Pageant
- Family Stage
- Cruzin' Coyotes
- Main Stage
- Pie Eating Contest
- 4-H Tent
- The Gilleens-Gospel
- Family Stage
- Cryatal Gayle
- Main Stage
- The Miracle-Gospel
- Family Stage
- Kentucky Blue Grass Band
- Family Stage



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Crafts to be displayed

More than 20 crafters will have their crafts on display in a tent that will be set up near the 4-H tent at the '94 Chesapeake Jubilee.

The crafters were hand-selected and have participated in many

shows up and down the East Coast.

Dolls, wooden trains and whistles are just a few of the featured crafts. Come out to browse or purchase.



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Don't drink and drive!

TCI, cable taking television into tomorrow

By SASHA TOMEY
Staff Writer

Imagine that with the touch of your remote control you could access 500 television channels. Imagine using your television screen to play a game of chess with your neighbor who lives across town. Fantasy? Not really says TCI of Virginia general manager Don Deal.

"We're very excited about the new technology," Deal said. "Many people have heard about the information superhighway, but not too many have heard of a system in which you can call up movies on demand and have them begin to play within five seconds of your call."

Deal predicts that in the future the new technology will give us access to teams of doctors who can offer consultation based upon information sent to them through the fiber optic cable.

"You could just go to one center, where your medical information could be sent to the team. You could then be referred to the proper specialist and receive a second opinion."

"Can you imagine the educational benefits of such a system?" Deal asked. "A student who is now in college and paying tuition

along with his fees for housing could earn his college degree from his home. Students in one city could take the course with a classroom of students in another town in another state."

Interested in politics? Imagine being able to participate in a city council meeting without leaving home. "Additional channels can mean more specialized channels like cooking channels or gardening channels," Deal said. "With that comes a lot of local interest in things like city council meetings and local events."

When Deal began work in the cable industry more than 20 years ago, he imagined that it would be years before computer and cable systems became simple enough for anybody to use.

"Now we are looking at maybe five years from now," Deal explained. The most difficult part of perfecting a system that will allow viewers to access 500 channels will be making it simple enough for a novice to use. "We need systems that make it easy for users to find exactly what they want to watch, or do. But it is coming."

"You are going to see people using their television screens like a computer. They will be able to

pull up exactly what they want to see."

It is going to take consumers a long time to learn to utilize the new features?

"Right now there are people out there who wouldn't touch a computer," Deal said. "The systems will have to be simpler to program than a VCR. And they will be. That is what is being developed now. Systems that everybody can use."

There is more than 800 miles of cable snaking under the city to provide cable television to 40,000 Chesapeake residents. Sixty-seven employees maintain the system.

"Fiber optics will allow us increased reliability in providing service to our subscribers," Deal said. "This is one of our goals."

"We just recently launched a new movie service called STARZ!, and are preparing to launch the new Fox Network, in June."

Is Deal concerned that viewers will find it confusing to locate their favorite channel and programs with the new additions?

"Not really, the viewing choices will be obtained by data received from your TV monitor by having the choice of deciding what type of programming one wishes to receive." I highly recommend with today's 50 channel environment that before viewers flip the channels with the remote control they take a few moments and look over their cable guide.



Courtesy of Carlton Telecom Systems

With the help of computers and fiber optics, cable subscribers will soon be able to access 500 television stations, attend school from home, access the family doctor and much more.

"That few moments will help them to quickly find what they are looking for," said.

Deal confessed that the channel surfaced a few evenings ago. "I saw four ball games on at one time," he laughed. "Now if there's a baseball fan out there who couldn't find a ball game to watch — tell him to get cable!"

Clydesdales are newest addition to horse expo

The Horse Exposition will be performing two three-and-a-half-hour shows this year at the Chesapeake Jubilee Saturday May at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The exposition is organized by Equi-Fun Unlimited for the purpose of promoting public awareness about the world of horses and will include horses ridden by professionals from Virginia and North Carolina.

Additions to this year's show include two of the country's top professional trick riders, Kazziah Allen and Herman McGuire. They have worked extensively throughout the United States and Canada as contract performers in Pro Rodeo, Wild West Shows and Theme Parks.

Margaret Gafford, a three-time United States Dressage Federation Medalist and well-recognized dressage trainer is another new addition to the 1994 Horse Expo.

The Anheiser-Busch Clydesdale horses are a major new attraction of the horse expo. The Clydesdales will be on site at the

Jubilee Saturday and will be available for viewing and photographs.

The Horse Expo has generously agreed to donate 50 percent of the proceeds from its program and T-shirt sales to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and will be honoring two local recipients of the program in its grand opening ceremonies.

Wylie & The Wild West Show to perform

□ Continued From Page 3

mainstream country sensibilities. "We do things differently," pronounces the usually soft-spoken singer. "We have more of an edge." But their alternative stance doesn't diminish Wylie and The Wild West Show's commitment to country.

Wylie's smooth baritone recalls the early days of Conway Twitty and Merle Haggard, yet when he lets fly on songs like "Yodeling Fool" his vocal dexterity has no modern era comparisons.

The current lineup of musicians, which includes Wylie (bass),

Kenny Griffin (drums), Ray Doyle (guitar/mandolin) and Mike Fried (steel), administrators tight, straightforward licks with a tasty western flavor.

One industry writer remarked about the group, "Grab hold, Wylie and the boys are gonna take you for a wild ride."

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Jerry Reed rides the path of stardom

□ Continued From Page 2

Lord Mr. Ford, A Good Woman's Love, Uptown Poker Club, East Bound and Down, The Bird and She Got The Goldmine, I Got The

Shift.

Performing for his public was a natural progression for Reed, who was out on his own, headlining shows and bringing his expertise as a musician, singer and humorist to stages everywhere. Fairs, festi-

vals, concert halls and conventions all were host to Reed, who is as much at home in a packed grandstand as he is in Carnegie Hall.

Television was next, as Reed became a regular on *Glen Campbell's Good Time Hour* and made appearances on *Smoky, Hee Haw, Merv Griffin* and *The Tonight Show*.

In 1974, Reed was part of the cast of *Burt Reynolds W.W. And The Dixie Dance Kings*, a movie that was filmed primarily in Nashville. His association with Reynolds continued with *Gator*, then *Smoky and The Bandit*. A stint as an undercover policeman in *Hot Stuff* with Dom DeLuise preceded *Smoky and The Bandit II and III*, and then came his own production, *BAT-21* with Gene Hackman and Danny Glover.

During this time, Reed held a pace of 125 concerts a year, down from his previous high of 300 a year, in order to let his music fans know that he had not forsaken them for the silver screen. He continued to record, with he and Atkins re-

newing their relationship with the duet album *Sneakin' Around*, a collection of mostly instrumental offerings in 1992. Television appearances continued, with guest spots on *The Nashville Network's Nashville Now* and several of the television specials that came out of Nashville in recent years.

In the 1990's, Reed settled back into his music with vigor. Movie scripts continued to come his way, but nothing that could lure him away from his guitar, the stage and his music fans. He continues to write songs, and a new album is in the works for the man who is one of Nashville's best-known personalities.

"Music has always been my first love," Reed maintains. "The movies were fun, and they helped to expand and broaden my career, but I never had any intention of turning them to a full-time career. As long as the fans continue to come and see me, you'll find me out there on that stage, playing my music and doing my best to entertain them."



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Varga celebrates its fourth anniversary in Chesapeake

Varga Brakes, Inc. the North American subsidiary of Freios Varga, a Brazilian worldwide supplier of brake systems is celebrating its fourth anniversary in Chesapeake.

VBI, who supplies brake components to distributors serving the automotive aftermarket has enjoyed steady growth since selecting Chesapeake as its new home and has made many new friends.

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As pointed out by Ford, attainment of the TQE award recognizes superior performance, continuous product quality improvement and engineering expertise.

VBI, through its purchasing operation now also exports material to the U.S. to company manufacturing plants in Brazil and Argentina.

Orlando Vieira, general manager of VBI reports that Varga is very pleased it decided to locate in Chesapeake and offers its compliments to the Jubilee.

Supremes' Mary Wilson to grace this year's stage

□ Continued From Page 2

stage debut in December, 1988, starring in "Beehive," a musical tribute to the female groups of the sixties.

In addition, she has had feature roles in the films *Brown Sugar* and *Tiger Town*, the documentary, *The Girl Groups* and the popular television situation comedy, *227*.

More recently, Wilson has presented "Dare to Dream," a lecture based on her professional and personal experiences in the enter-

tainment world, at various colleges and universities across the country. When not touring and recording, Wilson resides in Las Vegas with her three children, Turkessa, Pedro and Raphael.

Whatever artistic ventures she pursues, Mary never forgets who she is and where she came from.

"I live by the philosophy that dreams don't die; people just stop dreaming." After a lifetime of great memories, great music, and great dreams, Mary Wilson is just getting started... all over again.

You won't get "soaked" at DeWitt's

By SASHA TOMEY
Staff Writer

A modest sign hanging in front of Ted DeWitt's shop at 1094 South Battlefield Blvd. advertises stained glass, supplies and player piano repair.

Stained glass and player pianos?

Even owner DeWitt laughs at the unlikely combination. DeWitt is quick with a smile. He greets first-time visitors with a

firm handshake and the promise of stories to take home along with the purchases.

"I bought my first player piano from a Goodwill thrift store about 35 years ago," DeWitt explained. "I wanted to know how it worked because I thought I could fix it." He tinkered with his find, but eventually turned to a 78-year-old friend to learn how player pianos were made. He began repairing the pianos, restor-

ing standard pianos and tuning pianos.

"I don't play them," he admitted. "But I can tune them. I have the ear for it." Is there a difference in the sound of these old pianos and the newer models? DeWitt is emphatic.

"There's no comparison in sound. These are made with real wood. Some of the newer ones have particle board inside."

The rolled music can still be purchased through several mail-order companies. "You can even order some modern day songs," he said. "But they don't sound as good as the old songs."

He offered some advice to piano owners. "People forget to have them tuned regularly. They let that go. They need to have the instrument tuned regularly."

Although he loves his piano restoration work, DeWitt found it could sometimes be tedious and he wanted to try something new. He began working with stained glass.

"It was a hobby," he laughed. "I loved it. But when the store I'd been getting my supplies from went out of business, I had to find a new supplier. The prices were just too high."

The stained glass shop sits di-

rectly in front of DeWitt's Piano Repair area. "I have more piano work than I can keep up with," DeWitt laughed. "Maybe you'd better not tell people about the pianos. Tell them about the stained glass. We will beat anybody's prices."

Tommy Osborn, a friend of DeWitt's, explained the intricacies of taking a sketch and translating it for work in stained glass.

"First we take the drawing and clean it up," Osborn stated. "Then we make it cuttable. You can only cut glass in straight lines so we have to determine how to make straight lines look like curves." Another important consideration is how the weight of the piece will be distributed once it is completed.

"We have repaired church windows that bulged out in the middle because in the old days they didn't know how to allow for the weight distribution," Osborn said.

"You can do just about anything with stained glass," DeWitt said. As testament to this he displayed several intricate works. One of them a pewter fairy with delicate stained glass wings.

In addition to stained glass supplies, DeWitt offers design, ad-

vice and down-home conversation. "I'd rather make a little profit and know that I'm giving customers what they really need and want," DeWitt said.

Photographs of some of DeWitt's customers and friends

□ See YOU, Page 21



Ted DeWitt, owner of DeWitt's Stained Glass is shown here tuning a piano. "I don't play them, but I do tune them," said DeWitt. In addition to piano repair, he also offers stained glass and supplies.



According to Ted DeWitt, "You won't get soaked at DeWitt's, unless you come on the day we are taking pictures."



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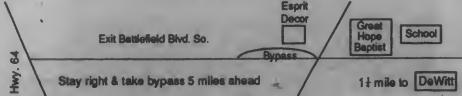
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Gayle's music shows creative personality

□ Continued From Page 3

recorded the soundtrack for Francis Ford Coppola's acclaimed film, *One From The Heart*" with Tom Waits.

In 1982, Crystal recorded her first ever duet single, the chart-topping *Love I and* with Eddie Rabbit. Her *True Love* LP produced hits such as *Baby What About You*, *Till I Gain Control Again*, and *Our Love Is On The Faultline*.

Gayle has continued her string of hit albums with the release of *Cage the Songbird*, *Nobody Wants To Be Alone*, *Straight To The Heart*, *Nobody's Angel*, *Ain't Gonna Worry*, *Three Good Reasons*, and her most recent album, *Best Always*.

Gayle also recorded a popular Christmas collection, *A Crystal Christmas*, and a duet album with Gary Morris, *What If We Fall In Love*, which included the hit singles, *Making Up For Lost Time* and *Another World*, the theme song from the hit television soap opera.

Gayle has a shelf full of awards to go along with her extraordinary run of hit singles and albums. Her first major award was Most Promising Female Vocalist in 1976 from the Academy of Country Music.

This promise was realized as Gayle was named Country Music's Female Vocalist of the Year three times by the Academy of Country Music, twice by the Country Music Association, and three times by the American Music Awards.

Gayle won a Grammy for her extraordinary performance of her world-wide hit *Don't Make My Brown Eyes Blue*.

The AMOA Jukebox Awards also named "Brown Eyes" the Most Played Country Female Artist of the Year. Gayle was also recognized for her artistry and beauty by becoming the American Music Awards' Favorite Female Country Video Artist.

Crystal has had two highly acclaimed CBS prime time TV specials, *The Crystal Gayle Special* in 1979 and *Crystal* a year later, fol-

lowed by an HBO concert special. She appeared in Bob Hope's historic NBC-TV special, *On The Road to China* and has hosted many specials such as the *American Music Awards* and *A Crystal Christmas From Sweden*.

Extensive touring has taken her to countries such as Japan, England, Canada, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Holland, Australia, Hong Kong and the Philippines. She also performs over 100

concerts a year in the United States.

Gayle has always been generous with her time and efforts on behalf of charitable and community causes. In 1988 she received the Waterford "Celebration of Light" award in recognition of her countless charitable activities.

Most recently, Crystal has recorded the national theme song for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and served as co-host of the 1993 Arthritis Foundation Telethon.

Gayle spends much of her personal time raising her two children, Catherine and Chris. Another aspect of her life is her business, "Crystal's For Fine Gifts and Jewelry," which is located in Nashville.

It all adds up to one of the most diverse individuals in the entertainment industry, Crystal Gayle is truly one of a kind.



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39 Virginia wineries to be featured at festival

The big festival is back. Vintage Virginia '94, The 13th Annual Virginia Wineries Festival, returns to the Great Meadow Field Events Center in The Plains, Virginia on June 4 and 5. The hours of the festival are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the event is held rain or shine.

According to Lee Reeder, owner of Burnley Vineyards in Barboursville, Va., "Wine, food, music, crafts, seminars, grape stomping and children's entertainment add up to make Vintage Virginia one of the most popular events in the metropolitan region."

In fact, Vintage Virginia is the largest wine festival on the East Coast with 30,000 in attendance in 1993.

The festival features 39 Virginia wineries, three stages of the best regional rock, reggae, jazz and blues, 80 crafters from 28 states, 25 area restaurants and caterers, a much expanded children's entertainment area, wine seminars and daily grape stomping contests. Vintage Virginia offers something for every member of the family at one of the prettiest sites in the state.

Attendees receive a commemo-

rative wine glass as they enter the gates to sample the 200 wines available at the festival. Virginia wineries use Vintage Virginia as an opportunity to showcase their award-winning wines and to introduce new varieties. Winners of

the Annual Competition of the Virginia Wineries Association are announced and featured at the festival also.

Tickets are \$14 in advance, \$16 at the gates, \$5 for individuals under 21 and free to children two

and under. Round-trip bus service is available from the Vienna Metro Station. Attendees are encouraged to use a designated driver.

For tickets and information, call 1-800-277-CORK.



In addition to the more than 200 Virginia wines which will be available, there will also be great food, arts and crafts, children's entertainment and three stages with continuous music at the 13th Annual Virginia Wineries Festival, to be held June 4-5.

You won't get "soaked" at DeWitt's Stained Glass

□ Continued From Page 18

dot the walls of the shop. He displays them proudly and points out the stained glass instructor, the family friend, the brave souls who have posed or helped him post his ads.

"You won't get soaked at DeWitt's" he laughs. "Unless you come on the day we are taking the pictures for the advertisement."

The back wall cubby holes are full of colorful stained glass, jars containing glistening beads of glass, sit on a high shelf. Completed projects hang in the window. Friends stop by to say hello and help themselves to the chocolate DeWitt keeps in a small dish at his work table.

"I guess these are kind of pretty," DeWitt says as he views the completed works. His assistant Jean frowns and makes a face.

at him. "Beautiful," he says finally. "Stained glass with the light coming through it is beautiful."



This desert scene is just one of many stained glass works which can be seen at DeWitt's Stained Glass on S. Battlefield Boulevard.



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Photo by Sasha Tomy

The desert table is covered with a variety of sumptuous treats.



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□ Continued From Page 10

dessert table, Chadin arrives to be sure that everything is perfect.

Large bunches of balloons float above the tables. Chadin suggests that there be more plates placed upon a table. An assistant fluffs the lace table cloth.

Just outside the door a child grasping his father's hand asks, "Can we go inside now?" Chadin, stands back and sur-

veyed his work. "It's good," he says. "It looks really good."

"I've been all over the country, but my favorite place is here," Carr said. "The staff work so well together we have few mistakes. They just seem to know what needs to be done. The key to a good hotel is that it have a good reputation. This staff is probably the best one I have ever had. They are our reputation."

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Riverwalk, a magical escape

By SASHA TOMEY

Staff Writer

"I think you'll be pleasantly surprised when you see the homes," Lyle Wermers tells me. Wermers is the general manager of River Walk Development firm.

"I dunno, a house is a house," I tell him.

Wermers laughs. "Let me know what you think," he says before he hangs up.

I accidentally find River Walk. I am rushing home from covering a story. I see the signs. I turn quickly and telephone my husband from the car phone. "I'm going to be late," I say.

"Aren't you tired?" he asks.

"Exhausted," I admit. "But I really want to see these homes. There's got to be some mistake because Mr. Wermers said they were new homes, and there are too many trees around here for it to be a new development."

I proceed to the Information Center. I have been lost nearly all day, but at River Walk everything is clearly marked.

The Information Center is also the clubhouse. A very nice woman explains that there is a swimming pool. I can see it. It is huge. There are tennis courts and children's playgrounds. There are also walking trails.

I am tired. I am hungry. I do not believe her. "Tell me the truth," I say making sure I am not writing anything down when I do this. "How many empty houses do you have? It can't be this quiet all the time."

She tells me how many homes already have families in them. "You will see them as you go to the Idea Homes," she says. "It is quiet here."

"It's very green," I say. "I mean there are trees everywhere. How can this be a new community when there are so many big

trees?"

She gives me a copy of a letter from the Department of Forestry. River Walk received The Virginia Green Community Award.

As I am leaving the River Club I see a couple walking along the trail. They wave. I am beginning to like this place.

The Idea Homes have names like Da Vinci and Edison. My skeptic's mode on again, I enter the first one. I quickly make my way through the entry and into the kitchen. You get a real feeling for a house and the designer from the kitchen. From the windows I can see a large deck.

Large trees and smaller bushes are beyond. It almost appears that someone found just enough space to build the house. None of the greenery seems contrived or disturbed.

On the second floor my heart skips a beat. There under a sky light and track lighting is a studio. Okay, so it could be a game room or entertainment center. For my family it would be the perfect home office.

The second home is named the Einstein. A video recording explains that these homes can be built as Smart Homes. Among the features is an office that has four telephone lines. There is a small office area, downstairs. But it is the walk-in closet that gives me chills. It is nearly as large as my son's bedroom. It has built in shelves.

I have forgotten my hunger and all about being tired. I rush to the third home because I cannot wait to see what it is like.

The Magellan is my dream home. Period. I stand in the black and white tiled kitchen with true lust in my heart. There is a wet bar, a built-in desk in the kitchen. There is also that wonderful studio/entertainment center upstairs.



The Da Vinci by Kroll Construction, Inc.

Photos by Sasha Tomey

In the bedroom that contains racks of samples of carpet, brick, siding, wall covering, tile and flooring, I stand still and imagine that I am choosing the colors for my home. These are dream homes. I can see workers finishing a house across the street.

It is the only sound I hear. There are no traffic sounds, no planes flying low overhead, no city-noises to disturb the quiet.

In the last house I smile as I take in the grapes and grapevine tile design above the stove. The decorator provided a bistro table and chairs with a matching motif in the breakfast nook. As I am taking in the beauty of white on white kitchen, I hear the sounds of visitors.

Unashamed I ask them how many homes they have looked at thus far.

"A few," the woman replies. "We're actually having a house built so we will be coming back for ideas."

"You can do this?" I ask.

"Sure," her husband says. "We have been here a bunch."

Do they wish they'd purchased a lot at River Walk. There is a quiet moment. "We didn't know about it," one of them says finally. "These houses are beautiful. We've gotten some of our best ideas here."

I do not ask anyone's permission, but before I leave I sneak into the back yards. I want to see if the decks are as nice as they appear from the windows and I want to see how many of those plants were brought in after the homes were built. What I see brings tears to my eyes. Mountain Laurel, in bloom. I have not seen Mountain Laurel since I was a child.

As I approach my car I stop

and look at the neighborhood around me. A car approaches a stop sign. The windows are down. A young girl is leaning to drive a stick shift. A man, who might be her father, tells her to ease the clutch out slowly. She tries this. The car sputters, it stalls. She puts her head down on the steering wheel. He encourages her.

I get into my car with that wonderful sense of glimpsing a precious moment. A sort of magical time in a very special community.



The living room area is a prime example of why the Da Vinci was awarded the Gold Award Winner on the 1994 New Homes Tour.

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The breakfast room is just one example of the elegance which is displayed in the Einstein by Cohen Edmonds O'Meara. The Einstein is also a Smart Home.

Please place your trash in the proper place at the
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"It shall be a jubilee for you; each one of you is to return to his own family property and each to his own clan."

—LEVITICUS 25:10, THE BIBLE



This full color 18" x 24" poster, suitable for framing, is available at the Information Center or at "The Idea Homes" Sales Office.

In ancient times, Jubilee was celebrated every fifty years. It was a time to forgive debts, honor freedom from oppression, and return the land to its natural owners. River Walk celebrates Chesapeake's annual Jubilee in the same spirit. By building in harmony with nature, we reconfirm the natural origins of the land. We return more to enhance nature than we take. We live peacefully among all its wonders.

River Walk celebrates Chesapeake's annual Jubilee in the same spirit. By building in harmony with nature, we reconfirm the natural origins of the land. We return more to enhance nature than we take. We live peacefully among all its wonders.

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Special Section Inside



The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, May 27, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

66th Year No. 22 25 Cents

The waves are great, but not the parking

Surfers, Croatan residents are at odds over parking situation

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Beach surfers say the waves are up to par — but the parking is another matter.

Now the Virginia Beach City Council is going to try to make parking easier for surfers so that the streets will be more pleasant for Croatan residents.

Rather than prohibit on-street parking in that neighborhood, the city has decided to encourage surfers to use a parking lot at Camp Pendleton by removing the parking fees and keeping the lot open from sunrise to sunset.

To extend the hours, the city will have to keep lifeguards at the beach during the same period to meet the requirements of the city's contract with the state, which owns the property where the lot is located.

Citizens opposed to closing the streets to parking, as well as those favoring it, bombarded city council Tuesday night.

Croatan residents, many surfers themselves, mostly complained about the behavior of some of the surfers, who they say park as many as four cars in a space for two, use foul language and change their clothes in the streets, some even exposing their nudity to passersby.

Resident J. Granville Williams Jr. complained that one car sped by him at barely arm's length as he was walking and that the car's occupants were driving close to him intentionally. He also reported that surfers clean their surf boards in the street and block cars. Williams asked that parking be prohibited.

Councilman John D. Moss noted later that some of the complaints were violations of the law and recommended more police and better enforcement of the laws. That, along with the dropping of fees at the parking lot, longer hours and the additional lifeguards proposed by councilman Louis R. Jones, will be included in a resolution to be drawn up for next week's council consideration.

Jones, who visited the area, said he saw one man changing his clothes on the street, taking his wetsuit off to his undershorts. But the next time, Jones said, he saw one changing his clothes without benefit of shorts.

Jones also stated that he saw a number of beachgoers trespassing on another's property and noted he did not think the parking lot was large enough. It will hold close to 300 cars.

Jones added he would have a problem telling the public that it could not park on the public streets.

Moss said the police problem at Croatan is part of the bigger problem, the need for additional police officers everywhere in the city.

Councilman Robert W. Clyburn asked that signs be put up directing the surfers to the free parking.

Sandy Failla of Virginia Dare Drive complained that her children are exposed to illegal activities, that the parkers arm wrestle in the street and that they drop towels. She also said she did not want her daughters hearing four-letter words and seeing

naked men.

But Thomas E. Coghill of South Surfside Avenue said he has never seen any of the things residents reported. He said that all the surfers should not be penalized for what a small number do. Coghill stated that \$5 to park on weekends was too much money for surfers and that he thought people had the right to use the streets.

Speakers charged that supporters of a no-parking policy wanted, in essence, a private beach.

Bret Furtrell, a member of the Surfriders Foundation and the East Coast Surfing Association, said it appeared that young people and surfers were being pitted against residents.

He said the residents should have realized that they were living in a high summer-traffic area and that prohibiting parking here would open the door to other neighborhoods wanting the same policy.

Questions also were raised about the reliability of parking at Camp Pendleton because the lot could be closed at any time by the state.

Citizens opposed to closing the

streets to parking, as well as those favoring it, bombarded city council Tuesday night.

Croatan residents, many surfers

themselves, mostly complained about the behavior of some of the surfers, who they say park as many as four cars in a space for two, use foul language and change their clothes in the streets, some even exposing their nudity to passersby.

Resident J. Granville Williams Jr. complained that one car sped by him at barely arm's length as he was walking and that the car's occupants were driving close to him intentionally. He also reported that surfers clean their surf boards in the street and block cars. Williams asked that parking be prohibited.

Councilman John D. Moss noted later that some of the complaints were violations of the law and recommended more police and better enforcement of the laws. That, along with the dropping of fees at the parking lot, longer hours and the additional lifeguards proposed by councilman Louis R. Jones, will be included in a resolution to be drawn up for next week's council consideration.

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Sandy Failla of Virginia Dare

Drive complained that her children are exposed to illegal activities, that the parkers arm wrestle in the street and that they drop towels. She also said she did not want her daughters hearing four-letter words and seeing

for all people.

Beverly Woodhouse, another community spokesperson, said that a child in the neighborhood wanted to know why the Seatack Center looked like a Pizza Hut. Woodhouse questioned why the children in Seatack couldn't have a center like the others.

The center, which will have a swimming pool and gym, will not be of the same scale as the existing regional community centers — the most recent on General Booth Boulevard cost \$11 million.

All of the centers are open to all city residents, but the Seatack residents wanted one in their own community. The city's goal has been to have a center with five miles of residents, but rural areas in the southern part of the city do not meet that criteria.

Dean said other communities in the city should be considered for the smaller community centers along with Seatack.

Seatack recreation center supporters claim victory

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Seatack residents went home happy after this week's Virginia Beach City Council meeting, secure in the knowledge they will receive the expanded recreation center they had been

asked for.

By a vote of 10-1, council has approved a resolution supporting the expansion, which will cost \$1,982,000. A public hearing has been scheduled for June 14 on the charter bond authorization ordinance to provide funds for the center.

Councilman Robert K. Dean, who voted against the resolution, has maintained that recreation for other community centers should be considered at the same time and that the Seatack Center would be a step backwards into segregation.

Community spokesman Susie Whitehurst maintained that the Seatack Center is not a black community center, but rather a center

for all people.

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community spokesperson, said that a child in the neighborhood wanted to know why the Seatack Center looked like a Pizza Hut. Woodhouse questioned why the children in Seatack couldn't have a center like the others.

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Locals crowd the fields to pick red gems

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

It's a strawberry lover's paradise in the fields around Chesapeake and Virginia Beach. This year's strawberry crop is bigger, juicier and more plentiful than in previous years.

"They're great. The cool nights have really been helping," said Tammy Burroughs-Dail of Pungo Produce.

"That's the key — warm days and cool nights. The unseasonably warm temperatures in April produced more blossoms on the plants than farmers have seen in a while. Nobody wanted to talk about it for fear they might jinx what looked to be a bumper crop.

But within a few weeks, the strawberries were on the plants; farmers and consumers have been rejoicing in this year's plentiful gift from the field ever since.

"We're gearing up for the Strawberry Festival," she said.



Photo by Victoria Edwards

The strawberries this year are big, plump and juicy, thanks to cool nights and warm days. Taking advantage of this year's bumper crop last week at Berger's Dairy Farm in Chesapeake were Spencer Switzer, 5, Jacqueline Whitt and her son Keenan, 3.

Bumper crop makes for some succulent strawberry surprises

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"We're gearing up for the Strawberry Festival," she said.

The Pungo Produce stand is located on the corner of Indian River and Princess Anne Road. It is a small field of strawberries planted in plastic.

Plastic?

"You raise the soil and plant cover it with plastic. Then you plant the strawberry plants right in the plastic," Burroughs-Dail explained. "It gives a better yield and a cleaner feel."

"I live in Portsmouth," stated Joanne Briggs, who drove all the way to Pungo to pick a basket full of the berries. "We went to another field down the street a few days ago."

Many of the customers are return pickers, according to Burroughs-Dail.

"Yesterday was a record breaker. We worked from eight in the morning to seven at night. I'll bet we had 2,000 pounds picked right off this field."

Burroughs-Dail's only complaint is that she has other produce waiting to be picked and brought to the produce stand.

"We're gearing up for the Strawberry Festival," she said.

"This is our second year at this location. Last year we didn't know what to expect. We thought they might get off the buses and want to just go to the festival. A lot of them wanted to pick or buy strawberries. This year we will help them find their way around and they can pick berries, too," she continued.

Ellie O'Mara bent in the sun and juiced-looking berries.

"I'm going to make strawberry shortcake with plenty of whipped cream," she said. "It's real fattening."

It is an act of love for O'Mara to give her family this special dessert.

"I'm allergic to strawberries," she confessed. "But my mother's been gone for a couple of years. My dad just loves it. I've just gotten married and my husband loves strawberry cake, too."

Joanne Briggs said she doesn't need any special recipe to enjoy her strawberries. She popped one in her mouth.

"I just eat them plain," she said. "I like them that way."

Optimist Club of Bayside wins top service award

Child abuse prevention project picked for honor

By VICTORIA EDWARDS

Sun Editor

The Optimist Club of Bayside's unique and award-winning child abuse prevention project "Knock, Knock...Who's There?" was recently selected as Best Overall by Optimist International in the 1992-

93 Community Projects Awards competition. In addition, this project placed first in the single club Safety category as well.

This is no small feat, considering

that Optimist International is comprised of approximately 4,200 clubs.

"Knock, Knock...Who's There?" was made possible through the efforts of the Optimist Club of Bayside, which joined forces with the Virginia Beach police and sheriff's departments, school system, child protective services, city officials, the media and other civic organizations in this one-of-a-kind project to battle this problem.

"Knock, Knock...Who's There?"

is now being used as a child abuse prevention tool in Virginia Beach schools and beyond.

Optimist International District Gov. Carolyn Cox was on hand last week at Virginia Beach City Council chambers to congratulate those individuals who have made it a success.

Carrollyn Cox

Photo by Victoria Edwards



Herman Campbell, a Virginia Beach police captain and secretary of the Optimist Club of Bayside, recently awarded copies of The Optimist magazine to residents who have made the "Knock, Knock...Who's There?" program a success. Pictured with the magazine, from left, are: Carol Saner, past president of the Strawbridge Elementary School PTA; Optimist International District Gov. Carolyn Cox; Campbell; Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall; Regina Marchiander of Children's Performance Workshops; and, Lee Banks, past president of the Council of Civic Organizations.

Three-part program means success for "Knock, Knock...Who's There?" service project

A combination of three components makes "Knock, Knock...Who's There?" one of the most comprehensive child abuse prevention programs in the country.

■ The in-service training video "Go Ahead and Tell" is a prerequisite to every school performance of "Knock, Knock...Who's There?"

■ Assist teachers, counselors and faculty in recognizing abuse and outlining the proper steps in responding.

■ Knock, Knock...Who's There?" is a non-threatening marionette performance in which a character, Simon, represents every child's inner voice of rights and wrongs.

He visits friends Lori and Doug

and educates them in prevention and detection."

Herman Campbell, a Virginia Beach police captain and secretary

□ See OPTIMIST, Page 12

and educates them to recognize abuse and empowers them to "Go Ahead and Tell."

■ The safety net consists of at least two or three official representatives from either law enforcement, child protective services and/or school guidance counselors.

The safety net assures that the children who find the courage to come forward and tell receive the attention and confidentiality they deserve. The children are then professionally evaluated and referred.

This award-winning program is conducted by Children's Performance Workshops located in Virginia Beach, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of children.

Commentary

Frustrating unfunded mandates

In his column "The Real World" this week, B.J. Sessions addressed the subject of unfunded state and federal mandates that are "bleeding the cities and towns dry."

He cited a resolution recently passed by the Colorado legislature, which has claimed sovereignty under the 10th Amendment.

The topic of unfunded mandates hits home, considering Hampton Roads city councils, mayors and local government officials often bypass these state and federal requirements. The simple truth is the money to meet them just isn't there.

For example, according to Chesapeake Deputy City Manager Clarence Cuffee, that city had a combined Operating and Capital Budget in 1993-94 of \$329,816,238. Of that, \$8,335,675 (or 5 percent) was spent on just unfunded federal mandates. Unfunded state mandate figures were not available yet.

In the Colorado legislature's complaint to the federal government, several unfunded mandates and their effects on some small cities and towns were listed:

■ In Eads, population 847, compliance with the Clean Water Act costs around \$20,000 per year or \$23.60 per person.

■ In Kiowa, population 284, mandatory water tests cost \$35.20 per person.

■ In Loveland, with 40,000 residents \$2 million was spent to come into compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

■ Prowa, population 1,531, estimates it will have to spend \$300,000 on surface water treatment, or \$199.95 per resident.

■ Windsor, with about 5,400 residents, will have to spend \$3 million to revise a wastewater treatment plant at a cost of about \$556 per resident.

While the above cited Colorado towns and cities are small with limited budgets, it is reasonable to assume that cities like Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Portsmouth are struggling under the same subjugation — only on a larger scale.

The Colorado Legislative council reported last year that changes in social services over the previous four years had "nearly doubled the costs of Medicaid coverage for pregnant women, infants and children. Other Medicaid programs, which have experienced dramatic growth in expenditures and/or caseloads, include nursing home reform, emergency services to undocumented aliens and qualified Medicare beneficiaries."

It will probably get worse before it gets better, but Virginia's legislature should take notice: Its cities, town and counties won't take this forever.

Because as Sessions said, "the natives are getting restless."

— V.L.E.

Science project is an experiment in terror

When I was going to grade school, science was a vague concept taught from books as thick as the Yellow Pages.

We dissected a starfish once and a little freckled faced boy named Robin puked. That was about as scientific as it got.

These days we have "Mr. Wizard," the Nickelodeon science guru, "Beakman's World," and "Bill Nye the Science Guy." Yes, you can watch science experiments instead of Saturday morning cartoons.

When Noelle, our 9-year-old-brought home a stack of papers explaining her science project and what would be this year's entry in the science fair, my husband and I were thrilled.

This is a special rite of passage; our fourth grader — our brilliant, exceptional child — was going to participate in her first science fair.

She screamed at us. She moaned, groaned, and called us horrible names while we encouraged her to complete her project. By the time the Science Fair rolled around, I was ready to donate her to science.

I walked through the science projects certain that the only real experiment had been the one played on the parents' psyches.

"So how'd you do with your science experiment?" I asked Paul Lenhart when I saw him.

Paul is in the sixth grade. He thinks, he might want to be a scientist when he grows up.

"My mom fried it, my dad ate it and the boys wouldn't come," he said sadly.

Whoa, hold on to your beakers; this was a story I had to hear!

For three years, Paul worked very hard and hoped his experiments would win recognition at the Science Fair. One of his first experiments was to grow mold on bread. This is something I can do without thinking, but he wanted to do it in a controlled environment.

He first toasted some bread and placed it in the oven where his mother assured him it would not be disturbed.

"I don't use my oven very often," his mom confessed.

A few days later one of those oven-uses occasions arose. Paul turned it on.

"Do you smell something burning?" she asked her family. Yes, they did! Paul's first science experiment went up in smoke.

He also placed some bread in a bag in the kitchen counter.

"I wanted to see if toasted bread went moldy faster than just regular bread," he explained.

Paul's father Mike works some very long hours. He came home from work one night and grabbed the first bread he saw to make a sandwich.

Poor Paul didn't know whether to display his dad at the Science Fair or run screaming into the hills.

"I'll put dishes of colored sugar water on the patio and see which ones the bees like," he said. He carefully prepared the syrupy experiment. He waited.

"Not a bee, moth or fly came that day," his mother laughed. "We always have things buzzing around our yard, but not that day."

This year Paul decided he wasn't going to leave anything to chance. He decided to experiment with different types of BBs. What could go wrong?

All he had to do was shoot different types of material with the BBs and document his results. Then he would take the gun and the pellets to school as a part of the display.

He carefully completed all of the written work for his science project. Just as he was preparing to display his findings on the backboard, his mother remembered that guns aren't allowed in school. Not even toy guns.

She called the principal who confirmed that no guns are allowed.

In the end Paul, the scientist, prepared a beautiful report and display. So beautiful he won first prize.

"I'm going on a field trip," he said. "I did it! Finally I did it."

Noelle did not win a prize, but her project earned her an A-.

"I did great, didn't I?" she asked her father and me.

"Oh, sure, great," her two exhausted parents replied.

"I already know what I'm going to do next year," she told us. "I'm going to test fabrics and see how fast they fade."

"You're already thinking ahead?" I thought my ears were playing tricks on me.

"Sure," she smiled. "It was fun."

I looked at my husband who usually has such wise things to say during moments like this.

"He shrugged and muttered, 'Go figure.'

Texas teacher sends a big 'thanks' to helpful Virginians

Editor:

My student Lindsay Jareah wrote your newspaper a couple of months ago asking you to publish her letter in your paper because she needed information about your state for a school project. Other students wrote to papers in other states for information as well.

Overall my students received replies from 40 states. The replies, which ranged from one postcard to a package of information, included 2,224 pamphlets, 387 magazines, 312 newspapers, 182 photos, 382 maps, 918 postcards, and 1,184 miscellaneous items. People across the United States spent more than \$710 postage sending us information.

The students used the information in several subjects. They graphed information they gathered for math, used information in social studies for reports,

Concerned local residents stopped possible epidemic early

Editor:

In 1954, I lived in Lynchburg during a terrible rabies epidemic. Dog wardens worked around the clock trying to control the spread of the disease, but it got so out of hand that eventually any dog which was suspected of having contact with an unknown dog was killed as a precaution.

Our dog, though inoculated, was among those pets killed. No one kept records of how many dogs were destroyed during that epidemic, but anyone who lived in Lynchburg at the time remembers the fear and anguish connected with the word "rabies."

For the past decade, rabies has been creeping back through Virginia and has made its way into Chesapeake, but this time the problem is being met

and practiced writing letters in English. We also spent time reading and sharing all the literature.

The final project was a "States Fair" at the school to display each student's collection to other students, parents and guests.

I would like to take this opportunity to let everyone who helped with this project how much your thoughtfulness is appreciated. The students not only learned about the states, but also about the people who live in the states. We truly do live in a "United" States.

Mrs. Simon and the fifth grade class
Gunter Elementary School
Gunter, Texas

No money, no mandates

It might be wise for the Commonwealth of Virginia to take the book of the Colorado legislature, which recently passed a resolution in relation to unfunded federal mandates.

It is a resolution that more states should — and will — pass in their own legislatures.

To quote a whereas or

two, it reads:

"Whereas, many federal mandates are directly in violation of the 10th Amendment to the Constitution, the United States Supreme Court has ruled in *New York versus United States* 112 S. Ct. 2408 (1992), that Congress may not simply command the legislative and regulatory processes of the states."

Now, to the "be it resolved" section: "Be it resolved that the State of Colorado hereby claims sovereignty under the 10th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States over all powers not enumerated and granted to the Federal government by the United States Constitution . . ."

"Be it resolved that this serves notice and demand to the federal government, as our agent, to cease and desist, effective immediately, mandates that are beyond the scope of its constitutionally delegated powers."

The rip-off artists in Washington had better take notice. The natives are getting restless.

Not only are Colorado cities and towns struggling under current mandates, but the same applies to other cities and towns across the nation.

According to the Colorado Municipal League, among the most troubling mandates are the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Act, to name a few.

The "no money" federal mandates are bleeding the states dry, while the "no money" state mandates are bleeding the cities and towns dry.

It's got to stop, and while the Colorado resolution is more symbol than substance, at least it is a start.

The rip-off artists in Washington had better take notice. The natives are getting restless.

Taxation without representation only works in America — but just so long, The Boston Tea Party is a testimony to that fact.

Several other states, including California, are publicly embracing the 10th Amendment.

Virginia should do the same. Welcome to the real world.

Commissioners of the revenue push for uniform decal renewal

Editor:

The adoption of a uniform motor vehicle license decal renewal date for the 16 Hampton Roads area localities of Chesapeake, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Poquoson, Williamsburg, Franklin, Isle of Wight County, York County, James City County, Gloucester County, Southampton County, and Mathews County has been unanimously recommended and endorsed by the respective commissioners of revenue and treasurers.

In a formal resolution signed and adopted by the elected commissioners of revenue and treasurers of these 16 localities, the advantages were outlined if all localities in the Hampton Roads region had the same motor vehicle license decal renewal date.

There are currently seven different motor vehicle license renewal dates for these 16 localities. It is problematic for citizens moving from one Hampton Roads locality to another to keep track of the various motor vehicle decal dates.

If all 16 localities had the same due date, it would greatly help reduce confusion on the part of the public. Since all 16 localities fall within the same basic media market, a uniform decal renewal date can be more effective publicized via radio, television and newspaper.

More than one million motor vehicles were licensed in Hampton Roads in 1993. If all 16 localities had the same renewal date, it would facilitate local police departments in taking a more active approach in monitoring legal compliance.

This would greatly aid personal property tax collection efforts since the current year decal is the symbol of personal property taxes on that motor vehicle having been paid.

Motor vehicle personal property taxes amounted to more than \$100 million dollars for the 16 localities in fiscal year 1992-93.

The Hampton Roads Chiefs of Police Association strongly supports the adoption of a uniform decal expiration date which will make regional enforcement of local motor vehicle license requirements much easier.

Under a recently agreed upon compact between the localities of Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Suffolk, Hampton, Newport News, Williamsburg and James City County, police officers

in each jurisdiction are given reciprocal authorization to issue a notice of violation to the operator of a motor vehicle from any of these localities not displaying a valid decal.

The current renewal due dates for motor vehicles license decal for the area localities are: Chesapeake-Jan. 31; Norfolk-Jan. 31; Portsmouth-Jan. 31; Virginia Beach-Feb. 15; Newport News-Feb. 15; Isle of Wight County-Feb. 15; Poquoson-Feb. 15; Suffolk-Feb. 28; York County-March 1; Franklin-March 15; Southampton County-March 15; James City County-March 31; Williamsburg-April 15; Gloucester County-April 15; and, Mathews County-April 15.

A resolution signed by 32 commissioners of the revenue and treasurers proposed a compromise date of Feb. 15.

With this uniform date, three localities would have their decal renewal date moved back, while eight localities would have it moved forward.

As a further display of regional cooperation and cohesiveness, the area commissioners of the revenue and treasurers continued their agreement to use the same color each year for the motor vehicle decal.

As a visual, this uniformity of color on windshields is of great assistance to law enforcement personnel in identifying moving vehicles without the current local registration. In 1993, the agreed upon decal color is yellow.

The resolution calls for Feb. 15 to be adopted as a uniform motor vehicle decal renewal date for localities in the Hampton Roads area beginning in 1995.

The commissioners of the revenue and treasurers will soon be presenting this proposal to their respective city councils and boards of supervisors for consideration of the necessary amendments to the local codes.

The Hampton Roads area commissioners of the revenue and treasurers, as elected constitutional officers, are proud to initiate this effort at regional cooperation.

These elected officials believe that service to the public should be the foremost aim of government and that licensing laws should be made simple and easy to understand as possible.

A uniform decal date of Feb. 15 for the entire Hampton Roads area simply makes good, common sense. By adopting a uniform date, the 16 local governing bodies can demonstrate regional cooperation that will prove to be helpful, not only to the general public, but to the fiscal health of each community.

Ray Conner
Commissioner of the Revenue
Chesapeake

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Conner

Hornets nest of a problem is enough to bug this resident

Usually I prefer old, historical, traditional things. But not in the case of the city's archaic ~~st~~-large electoral system, which I believe should be changed.

Thus, I was pleased that the public

approved the redistricting referendum in the election earlier this month.

Four years ago, I was one of 15 who attended the first public hearing on reapportionment. While I realized then and now that changing the boundaries of certain boroughs would be vexious, I had no idea that there

were hidden bugs that had to be ex-terminated.

One speaker cautioned that the borough name was used in describing real estate. Thus, he recommended drawing new voting districts, rather than redrawing borough boundaries.

Another insisted that the old borough names should be retained as they were historical and meant a lot to the residents.

After that July 1990 meeting, I called Clerk of the Circuit Court J. Curtis Fruitt for verification about using the borough name in describing real property. He explained that indeed "the legal description of the property usually includes the name of the borough in which the land is located."

He then added that old Princess Anne County land books were divided in various ways, especially when it came to mosquitoes.

"Mosquitoes?" I asked incredulously.

This was shocking. I never knew there had been a Kempville Borough and a Kempville Mosquito Borough!

Mosquito boroughs had just never come to my attention. It bugged me to think that such vital information had been withheld at the hearing. I

decided to dig deeper into the situation, hoping not to step into a hornet's nest.

Next, I timidly called the Commissioner of the Revenue Robert Vaughan.

"Yes," he acknowledged, "after the city was formed and for many years, real estate rates had a tax surcharge added if mosquito control was available."

One can only conclude that the mosquitoes were still getting their (tax) bite!

One can only conclude that the mosquitoes were still getting their (tax) bite!

In an effort to reach the mosquito control commissioner, I discovered that the telephone number, listed in the Telephone Guide to Virginia Beach, had been disconnected and that the commission itself had evidently succumbed to bureaucratic reorganization. It had been placed under the city's Public Works: High-

ways, which is not known for speed. The last census was in 1990. We are now almost halfway into the decade. There have been many shifts in population just in these past four years.

Let's hope we won't have to wait

until the millennium for action. Our representatives need to represent us and move forward. We the people have spoken. We believe election reform is needed in our city, and it's high time to get those bugs out of our outmoded electoral system!

Beach murder prompts call for public's help in case

A 31-year-old Virginia Beach man was found dead in an alley in the 5800 block of East Hastings arch in the Lake Edward section recently.

Crime

Solvers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the murderer.

On Tues-

day, April 19

at about 3

a.m., the

body of

Robert A.

McFarland

was discov-

ered by a

citizen on

the street

near

the

alley

where

he had been

shot in the

head.

Police are seeking any information

about McFarland's activities prior

to his murder or any information that

will help lead detectives to an arrest.

Calls are taken at Crime Solvers 24

hours a day at 427-0000 and are not

recorded or traced.



Victim Robert McFarland

Police are seeking any information about McFarland's activities prior to his murder or any information that will help lead detectives to an arrest. Calls are taken at Crime Solvers 24 hours a day at 427-0000 and are not recorded or traced.

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Beach recyclers 'making more from less'

"Do more with less" is a commonly heard phrase in local government. But this phrase takes on a new meaning when you talk about waste management and recycling issues.

Each year, since 1991, we have successfully created less waste and recycled more and more of the waste that would have been headed for the landfill.

As more environmental requirements and concerns become prevalent, localities are challenged to handle these emerging issues at the same funding level as previous years.

In calendar year 1993, residents and businesses recycled 36 percent of the waste generated in the city of Virginia Beach. This rate far exceeds the commonwealth's mandated goal of 15 percent for 1993. We have actually met and exceeded the 1993 goal of 25 percent.

What was the process to reach a 36 percent recycling rate? The Waste Management Division acts as control central for the residential waste generated in the city of Virginia Beach.

Each container of automated garbage collected in Virginia Beach does not go to the landfill, but to the Refuse Derived Fuel Plant (RDF) in Portsmouth, operated by the Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA).

At the RDF Plant all of the steel cans (tin cans) are magnetically pulled out of the waste and recycled, aluminum is also hand picked out of the waste collected and recycled. The remaining waste is used for refuse derived fuel at the Navy Steam Plant.

All of your excess yard waste, that is not mulch mowed or composted, is collected by city crews and is mulched or composted at the Virginia Beach Landfill at the SPSA Yard Waste Facility. A portion of this material is

available to citizens at no charge. Some of the items that normally are called in by citizens for bulk waste collection are appliances, furniture and tires.

If these three items were called in by the Waste Management Division for bulk collection, a different process would occur to each item. All appliances which normally contain freon are collected separately and the freon is removed and recycled.

This is done to comply with the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990. Freon contains ozone depleting properties and is considered harmful to the environment. Once this process is completed, all appliances are recycled as scrap metal.

Tires brought into the landfill are loaded once a month into trailers, provided by the Southeastern Public Service Authority, by the Sheriff's Workforce. The tires are then recycled into tire derived fuel by SPSA.

About the only item out of the three mentioned above that will ultimately end up in the landfill is the furniture. If the furniture is useable, there is always someone or an organization in need of them.

Some of the more visible recycling programs in Virginia Beach involve collecting newspaper at all public schools. This has saved the taxpayers more than \$600,000 in avoided disposal costs.

Our 21 drop-off recycling centers and SPSA's curbside recycling program collected more than 7,000 tons of aluminum, plastics and glass in 1993. All of these efforts and materials helped the city of Virginia Beach reach a 36 percent recycling rate for 1993.

Most of all, the willingness of the citizens and city council to support

The accomplishment of more than

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LIFESTYLES

Barnes named Beach's top farmer

Steve Barnes was recently named the "Virginia Beach 1993 Man of the Year in Agriculture."

This award is presented to a farmer who has made significant contributions to the agriculture community in the city of Virginia Beach. This is the 27th year the award has been presented.

Barnes owns and operates the family farm in the Princess Anne Borough. He specializes in high value crops, however, he also produces the traditional crops of corn, wheat, soybeans and livestock.

Barnes was one of the first farmers in Southeast Virginia to develop direct marketing of small fruits and vegetables through pick-your-own

and roadside stand. He was also one of the first to use plastic-culture and produce oriental vegetables and cut flowers. He manages his farm to maximize wildlife.

Barnes is also a member of the city's Wetland Board, Farmer's Market Task Force, Farmer's Market Management Team and director of Farm Bureau.

The award was presented at the annual awards banquet. The proclamation was made by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, and the plaque was given by Donald Horsley. The keynote speaker was John Parker, executive director of the Virginia Pork Industry.



Photo by Carol J. Arnold

Virginia Beach 1993 Man of the Year in Agriculture Steve Barnes, left, is congratulated by Louis E. Cullipher, Director of Agriculture. This award is presented to a farmer who has made significant contributions to the agricultural community.

City manager Spore is 'Friend of Agriculture'

Virginia Beach City Manager James K. Spore has been named the "Friend of Agriculture."

This award is given to a person who is not a farmer, but who has made a significant contribution to the agricultural community.

Spore has promoted agriculture as a significant part of the city's economy along with tourism, military, conventions and business.

The proclamation was presented by Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and the plaque was presented by Virginia Beach Councilman John A. Baum.



James K. Spore

Baccalaureate service set

Community United Methodist Church will sponsor a baccalaureate service for graduating high school seniors and their family and friends Sunday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1072 Old Kempsville Rd. in Virginia Beach.

This ecumenical and non-denominational worship service will be open to anyone. Special invitations will be issued to the seniors from the high schools in our community, Green Run, Kempsville, Salem, and Tallwood, as well as Norfolk Academy.

Seniors who attend are asked to wear their caps and gowns, if possible. They will be seated as a group according to their school.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Rhonda VanDyke-Colby, pas-

tor of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Richmond. The Kempsville High School Chorus, under the direction of Lydia Tolliver, will provide special music.

For further information, contact Rev. Walter A. Whitehurst at 495-1021.

The regular monthly meeting of the Great Neck - Virginia Beach AARP Chapter 4643 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Dr.

Lynn Earls will present a program on nutrition.

Virginia Wesleyan professor honored for alumni work

Dr. Betty Jefferson-Harris of Virginia Beach has received an Alumni Achievement Award from Longwood College.

Jefferson-Harris is a professor of biology and chemistry and chair of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Virginia Wesleyan College.

She joined Virginia Wesleyan's faculty in 1975 and has twice received the college's highest faculty honor, the Samuel Nelson Grey Distinguished Teaching Award.

Earlier in her career, Jefferson-Harris taught biology, chemistry and general science at Warwick High School in Newport News and George Washington High School in Danville.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Longwood in 1955, followed by a master's degree in the teaching of science from



Dr. Betty Jefferson-Harris

the College of William and Mary and her doctorate in microbiology from Virginia Tech.

The Alumni Achievement Award was presented to Jefferson-Harris at Longwood's homecoming.

'South Pacific' auditions set

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, located at 24th Street and Barberon Drive, will hold auditions for the musical, "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and directed by Karen Buchheim June 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Men and women of all ages, in-

cluding one 8-year-old boy and one 11-year-old girl, are needed.

Those auditioning should come prepared to sing, dance and read from the script. An accompanist will be provided.

For more information, contact Karen Buchheim at 340-7832.



Photo by Carol J. Arnold

Helping hands to children

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently signed a proclamation in recognition of April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. The persons represented in the above photo work with agencies and civic organizations that support child abuse prevention, including the Beach Public School System, Virginia Beach Police Department, Virginia Beach Sheriff's Department, Social Service, Comprehensive Mental Health, Pendleton Child Services Center, Virginia Cooperative Extension, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Hampton Roads Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Council of Civic Organizations and the city's Optimist clubs. Oberndorf also presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Regina Marschelder, right photo, for improving the quality of life of so many children. She is the director of Children's Performance Workshops Inc.



Jamestown Church, with its statue of Captain John Smith (also a governor of Virginia), is worth the short drive from Hampton Roads as a unique travel destination.

Vacation delights await on Jamestown Island

There is only one real Jamestown — and it is not the Festival Park, interesting as it might be. It is Jamestown Island!

While it is often thought of as the story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith, it is also the cornerstone of the United States: site of the first permanent English settlement in 1607, the destination of the Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery (after landing at Virginia Beach's Cape Henry) and the decision to move further inland to avoid the Spanish.

The year 1619 brought the first women and the first Africans. Since it had the first English-speaking representative government in the colonies (also 1619), it is in essence the cornerstone of the United States, with our country evolving from this tiny, isolated island.

Jamestown Rediscovery is an ar-

chaeological project to find and study the original fort at Jamestown. It is being sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA), which has owned the site for over 100 years.

This 10-year project will lead up to the 400th anniversary of the settlement in 2007. The project will be very public-friendly, and the public will be able to observe the work and ask questions.

Jamestown was Virginia's capital until 1699, when it was moved to Williamsburg, and then Jamestown went into decline. By 1860 all the land was owned by one man. In 1890, time and the elements had reduced the site to a church tower, an overgrown churchyard and broken tombs. Miss Mary Jeffery Gall of Norfolk saw the destruction and began a drive to raise funds to purchase the property through the APVA, which she had founded. This was done.

Get in touch with your roots and take a drive there soon. From Interstate 64, take Exit 242-A (Route 199 to Jamestown). Drive about three miles on Route 199 to the second light. Turn right for access to the Colonial Parkway to Jamestown. There will be a National Park Service entrance station at the end of the Colonial Parkway. And on to Jamestown!

Listen to Joe Hoppel on WCMC's Sunday morning and evening bluegrass show telling about a new fall trip to Renfro Valley and the International Bluegrass Festival in Owensboro, Ken. Call me for a flyer.

There are also some spaces left on the Statler Brothers trip for their last annual concert in Staunton. Call for a flyer.

Please send in your questions and suggestions for the column.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepad can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

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Residents turn out for the ultimate party

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Editor

Marilyn Frew was only too glad to be cloistered away in the 4-H tent and far from the maddening crowd Sunday at the city's biggest party of the year.

"This is what I did yesterday," Frew, a member of the Spinning Friendzy, said as she pointed to a pile of yarn on the floor beside her. "You can dye it or just use the natural colors."

Frew's hands and feet never faltered as she continued to explain the spinning wheel on which she worked.

Curious visitors came and went, still Frew continued her activity. Some children paused long enough to ask what she was doing, but soon they were off to experience the other sights and sounds of Chesapeake Jubilee not found under the 4-H tent.

What those children found was a pleasant hubub of activity under a sky bursting with sunshine — a pleasant change from the dreary, cold weather visitors experienced Friday and Saturday.

The warmer temperatures were a real attraction for William Reine, who had steered clear of the Jubilee until the weather looked more promising.

"This is the first time he's seen a horse. He's pretty excited about them," Reine, smiling as his son, 19-month-old William, pointed at the Horse Exposition.

A beautiful white Arabian galloped by, complete with a rider dressed in a resplendent costume colorful enough to make Aladdin proud. Tiny William strained and pointed.

"Now if we could just get him to say how much he likes it," his father lamented.

More to the adults' liking, however, was the action on the main stage. New country sensations Darryl and Don Ellis, The Ellis Brothers, delighted the crowd lolling on the grass — particularly the ladies admiring the duo's well-developed muscles.

"We have done 300 outdoor shows and have never been rained on," Darryl called from the stage. "Looks like our luck is going to hold!"

That comment got a enthusiastic ovation from festival-goers who have logged several soggy Jubilees.

Close by the main stage, hungry visitors lined up at the more than 40 concession stands available.

"This is some pretty good eating," Virginia Beach residents Les Copeland and Ronald Crick noted as they chomped into ears of corn dripping with butter.

Under the Greenbrier Athletic Association tent, Dorothy Womble enjoyed a basket of French fries and shrimp while playing a round of bingo.

"I come to Jubilee every year for the bingo and the music," the Newport News resident said. "I'm ready for Crystal Gayle tonight. I come by myself and myself thoroughly."

Undoubtedly the most popular attractions with the young people were the carnival rides on the midway.

David Coleman of Chesapeake, 12, kept pumping quarters into the Gacha game. Carefully he guided the mechanical hand over a prize and grabbed it.

"Cool! I won again!" he shouted as the furry stuffed mouse fell down the prize chute.

He also shared his secret to success at the other midway games. "I look really, really young, so they let me keep playing the games until I win!"

Joann Whalen of Virginia Beach was on a lucky streak of her own.

"I say you're 32," the "Guess Your Age" barker predicted, but to no avail.

Whalen shook her head.

"I'm 40," she announced triumphantly.

"40? You must be using that Oil of Olay™! Get yourself a prize," he called.

The ride operators had a few problems of their own.

"At least only one kid has gotten sick on my ride today," Music Express operator Don Griffin said. "Usually it's worse."

But if there was a ride to scare even the most hearty individuals, what would it be? The names alone were enough to deter the most faint-hearted: The Spider, Tilt-A-Whirl, Wave Swinger, Round-Up, Swiss Bob and, perhaps the worst, The Kamikaze.

"This is guaranteed to make you sick to your stomach," said one enthusiastic ride operator who preferred to go unnamed.



The Chesapeake Jubilee's carnival wouldn't have been complete without the popular attraction and crowd favorite — the ferris wheel



Joann Whalen fooled the carnival barker at the Guess Your Age game, much to his surprise. "I say you're 32," he guessed. "Nope! I'm 40," the Virginia Beach woman proclaimed.



A midway worker at Chesapeake Jubilee shows just how easy his ladder-climbing game can be...provided you practice it a lot. (Inches)



As long as she had a bottle to suck, Katelyn Scott of Virginia Beach was satisfied.



"What are you staring at?"
Goats and other livestock were part of the 4-H exhibit at the Chesapeake Jubilee.



Gerry Clark, a member of Spinning Friendzy, spins alpaca yarn under the 4-H tent.

11th

PUNGO STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL



Courtesy Photos



Festival has sweet

By VICTORIA EDWARDS

Editor

VIRGINIA BEACH — It's time to let the good times roll! Or, if you will, it's time to "Let The Berry Times Roll!"

Festival-goers from far and wide will converge on Virginia Beach this weekend for the 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival to celebrate a weekend of good food, fellowship and fun!

This honor represents a selection of festival and special events from the nine southeastern states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia).

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Annual BERRY FESTIVAL



taste of success

include all seven basic rodeo events
— bareback, steer wrestling, saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping, bulldogging and cowgirl barrel racing.
Returning activities at this year's

festival include:
■ Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday;
■ Johnson and Wales University Cook-Off (final judging) at noon Sunday;
■ Pungo Strawberry Festival Pie Eating Contest at 1 p.m. Sunday;
■ Pungo Strawberry Festival 5K and One-Mile Run at 1 p.m. Sunday;
■ Second Annual Native American Gathering sponsored by the Native American Heritage Society, featuring storytellers, dancing, native food, tepees, and arts and crafts;
■ Country exhibit area and demonstrations;
■ Arts and crafts show featuring

more than 100 artisans;
■ Youth art exhibit;
■ Every kind of food imaginable, especially those paying homage to the festival's namesake;
■ Ruritan Country Auction at various times Saturday;
■ Armed forces displays;
■ 4-H displays, agricultural exhibits, petting zoos, pig racing, pony and wagon rides;
■ Continuous entertainment on three stages, including nine bands;
■ Health screenings;
■ Carnival;
■ Special senior citizens' area;
■ Civil War encampment area;
■ Diaper changing/parents' rest area.

Proceeds from the festival go directly back into the community, with donations to rescue squads, churches, schools and other non-profit organizations.

Last year alone \$35,000 was contributed to such organizations. In the 10 years of its growth, the Pungo Strawberry Festival has donated more than \$150,000.

For more information on events, contact the Pungo Strawberry Festival at 721-6001.

Bands, floats, cars and much more in parade

More than 70 units will be part of the 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade, which steps off Saturday at 11 a.m. Always a real crowd pleaser, this year's parade has 11 marching bands plus floats, antique cars, marching units, costume characters, horse unit, customized cars plus much more.

The parade will last approximately one hour and will start off with a flyover by the U.S. Coast Guard. Also the parade is to be taped and re-broadcast by Cox Cable.

Besides being in or seeing the parade, you can also compare your choices for awards with the judges for the parade.

Plenty of parking will be available at the festival, as well as TRT shuttle service from the Virginia Beach Municipal Complex (City Hall).

For more information about the parade, call 721-6001.

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More than 40 food booths will be there to offer all types of delicious, fresh taste-tempting refreshments to meet your appetite.

Of course, there will be a wide variety of ways to enjoy the mouth-watering strawberry, including homemade strawberry shortcake, freshly made Pungo-style strawberry pie, strawberry ice cream, funnel cake with strawberry topping, cinnamon-strawberry rolls, strawberry shortcake sundae, strawberry tarts, strawberry-flavored shaved ice, plus just plain fresh strawberries by the pint or quart.

Come and enjoy this hometown country fair — you will not leave hungry or disappointed!

Assistance for senior citizens

A major area for the 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival is for senior citizens.

Several items have been designed with them in mind for 1994, starting with a special tented area by the main stage complete with tables and chairs for senior citizens to stop and rest.

This area will be manned throughout the festival weekend to assist festival-goers. Golf carts will be running throughout the festival area, at no charge, to provide transportation for our senior citizens, as well as handicap individuals in the festival area.

A festival designed for all ages, from those who are young as well as those young at heart.

For further information, contact the festival office at 721-6001.

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Quality You Can Count On



Fans saddle up for fun at first strawberry fest rodeo

By VICTORIA EDWARDS

Editor
Little Treas Alexander was ready for action. The 4-year-old, all decked out in his spanking, new cowboy gear, admitted he wanted to ride the range.

But he wasn't expecting to be lifted over the fence into the middle of the ring at the first Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo this weekend at Princess Anne Park.

But he was...and the rodeo clown was having a real laugh playing practical jokes on the boy.

"There you go, son. You're the best little cowboy in the world," clown Jeff Harry smiled as he handed the child back to his father's waiting arms.

Harry was there to provide the comedy; professional rodeo stars were there to provide the thrills, chills and spills.

Sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association, residents packed the stands to watch several world champions and all seven official rodeo events — bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, bulldogging and cowgirl barrel racing.

Sponsored by the Tidewater Western Riders, all proceeds from the event will be given to the 4-H programs in Virginia Beach.

"We still don't have all the money in yet and need to pay the bills, so we're not sure how much we raised. But we do know we'd like to give at least \$1,000 to 4-H," said Donna Snow, who co-chaired the event with her husband Gene.

Active members of the Tidewater Western Riders, the Snows estimated approximately 2,500 rodeo fans attended the chilly Saturday night show. Another 3,500 to 4,000 opted for the Sunday afternoon performance.

Tidewater Western Riders, which has sponsored a popular annual rodeo each fall, hopes interest in the Pungo Strawberry Festival Championship Rodeo will build.

"Doing another strawberry festival rodeo is something we will definitely consider," Donna stated. "It was a good union between Tidewater Western Riders and the festival, but it did take a lot of people by surprise."

The Snows and the rest of the Pungo Strawberry Festival Championship Rodeo committee spent all Monday cleaning up Princess Anne Park. Donna even has the "war wounds" to show for it.

"I'm still recovering since I got hit in the head with a metal bar during cleanup, so I'm talking kind of funny right now," she confessed.

Yet with the strawberry festival rodeo now behind them, the Tidewater Western Riders are already making plans for their huge fall rodeo, also at Princess Anne Park.

This year's rodeo is Sept. 16-18. It is really a big event. People plan their vacations around it. Last year we we raised \$12,000 to donate to



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Randy and Sue Foskey were all decked out from their hats all the way down to their cowboy boots for the Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo

the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters," Donna said.

The Tidewater Western Riders will ride in the Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade, set for Saturday at 11 a.m.



A cowboy manages to stay atop his bucking bronc at the Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo.

Lonnie Nye of Keokuk, Penn. grits his teeth as he attempts to qualify in the bareback bronc riding competition at the Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo held Saturday and Sunday at Princess Anne Park.

Stephanie and Treas Alexander, ages 3 and 4 respectively, try out a saddle at the Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo. The rodeo clown later took young Treas in the ring for a little fun.

PROFESSIONAL PICS

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Public Notice

Auction: 1985 FORD EXP (#6338)
Serial Number: #1FABPO14X-FW151994
Auction Date: MAY 31, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

20-11
15-20VBS**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on Friday, May 27, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518. The undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1990 HYUNDAI SONATA (Red)
Serial #2HMBF227LB02087721-1
15-27VBS**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE DEBORAH KAY BARRICK-MAN, Plaintiff v. DARRYL LEIGH BARRICK-MAN, Defendant C94-403

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a decree of a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of intentionally living separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of six months, that there are no children born of the marriage and the parties have entered into a stipulation agreement.

It is ORDERED that DARRYL LEIGH BARRICKMAN appear and protect his interest, on or before June 23rd, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 2, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk19-6
416-3VBS**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE IN RE: BEVERLY M. SMITH, Plaintiff v.

WILLIAM F. BENJAMIN SMITH, Defendants Case No. CH-94-1479

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of living separate and apart continuously without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year.

It is ORDERED that defendant, William F. Benjamin Smith, appear and protect his interest, on or before July 5, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: May 11, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk

21-3

416-17VBS

Public Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Middlesex Division Probate and Family Court Department Docket No. 94A0241-T1

In the Matter of Peydin Cash Esq., minor
Any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child

A petition has been presented to said court by The Adoption Center, Inc. 55 Wheeler St. Cambridge, Mass. praying that said court finds that the father of said child lack(s) the custody, ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child; that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interest; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named — father — on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

20-11

15-20VBS

Public Notice

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILL A WRITTEN APPEAL IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate Court, 200 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon July 11, 1994.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an independent person. An indigent person is defined by SIC Rule 3:10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register - Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Donna Lambert
Witness Sheila E. McGovern
Date: May 2, 199420-13
36-3VBS**Public Notice**

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chamber of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A brief hearing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some of all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Betty Gibbs Holmes. Property is located at 1704 Stephens Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

An Ordinance upon Application of McDonald Nurseries of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-13 Residential District to B-2 Community Development District on property located 347.50 feet east of Independence Boulevard beginning at a point 510 feet more or less north of Wishard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 538.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit to modify and enlarge a golf course on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 538.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11.

An Ordinance upon Application of Eastern Regional Environment Management for a Conditional Use Permit for the incineration of medical waste & asbestos at the north intersection of London Bridge Road and Cruiser Road. Said parcel contains 6.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

12.

An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit to modify and enlarge a golf course on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 538.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13.

An Ordinance upon Application of Lynn, Ltd., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 292.18 feet south of Red Mill Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single-family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 11.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14.

An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Moore Building Corp., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Pleasant Valley Road, 651.54 feet south of Northgate Drive. The proposed zoning classification change

to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7.012 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

15.

An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Moore Building Corporation for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Pleasant Valley Road, 651.54 feet south of Northgate Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 16,209 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Holland Farms, L.L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the south east side of Warwick Drive, 670 feet more or less northeast of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for single family residential land use with a lot size of not less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 58 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

17.

An Ordinance upon Application of Holland Farms, L.L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the south east side of Warwick Drive, 670 feet more or less northeast of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for single family residential land use with a lot size of not less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 30,657.52 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18.

An Ordinance upon Application of TATE REALTY INVESTORS, INC., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jungen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plat of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 584 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tate REALTY INVESTORS, INC., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jungen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plat of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 30,301 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

20.

An Ordinance upon Application of Eastman Enterprises, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dam Neck Road located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains

of Robert William for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (making computerized sings) on the south side of Davies Court, west of Carew Road. Said parcel is located at 3521 Davies Court and contains 5850 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

21.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott

Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

20-12

25-27VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 14, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

22.

An Ordinance upon Application of Holland Farms, L.L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the south east side of Warwick Drive, 670 feet more or less northeast of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for single family residential land use with a lot size of not less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 58 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

23.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tate REALTY INVESTORS, INC., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jungen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plat of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 30,301 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

24.

An Ordinance upon Application of Eastman Enterprises, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dam Neck Road located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains

27,799 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25.

An Ordinance upon Application of Steve Steinbiller for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 652 Thalin Road. Said parcel contains 88 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

26.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tide Water Regional Group Home Commission for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of American Avenue beginning at a point 350 feet more or less west of Birdcage Road. Said parcel contains 30,657.52 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

27.

An Ordinance upon Application of Demetrios T. Kouliakis for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5033 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,301 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

28.

An Ordinance upon Application of TATE REALTY INVESTORS, INC., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jungen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plat of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 58 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

29.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tate REALTY INVESTORS, INC., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jungen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plat of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 58 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

30.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tate REALTY INVESTORS, INC., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jungen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plat of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 58 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

31.

An Ordinance upon Application of Eastman Enterprises, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dam Neck Road located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains

21-2

216-3VBS

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, June 15, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 58-94B -Rte. 845 -Buchanan Co. -0.1 Mi. Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 64-94B -Rte. 55 -Warren Co. -0.337 Mi. Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 130-94A -Various Rtes. -Tazewell Co. -Plant Mix Overlay

Job Des. 132-94A -Rte. 715 -Buchanan Co. -0.44 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 133-94A -Rte. 742 -Russell Co. -0.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 134-94A -Rte. 823 -Franklin Co. -1.48 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Drainage & St. Incld., Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 135-94A -Rte. 58 -Lee Co. -0.285 Mi. L.S. Grading, Asphalt Pave, & Utils. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 137-94A -Rte. 804 -Russell Co. -1.03 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 139-94A -Rte. 636 -Wise Co. -0.69 Mi. Wid.: L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 140-94A -Rte. 826 -Craig Co. -1.6 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 143-94A -Rte. 7 -Loudoun Co. -0.36 Mi. Extend Decei. Lane -Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 144-94A -Rte. 789 -Mackinburg Co. -1.49 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 146-94A -Rte. 58 -City of Galax -Signal Work (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 147-94A -Rte. 658 -Fairfax Co. -0.033 Mi. L.S. Grading, Asphalt Pave. & Install Drainage Str. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 148-94A -Rte. 611 -New Kent Co. -1.416 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave.

Job Des. 149-94A -Rte. 1 -Stafford Co. -Provide Left Turn La. on SBL at Rte. 624 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 150-94A -Fairfax County Pkwy. -Fairfax Co. -0.588 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Utils., Interchange & 2 Brs.

Job Des. 151-94A -Rte. 60 -James City Co. -0.24 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 152-94A -Rte. 50 -Fairfax Co. -0.308 Mi. Wid. EBL: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Utils., Incld.

Job Des. 154-94A -Rte. 50 -Fairfax Co. -0.308 Mi. Wid. EBL: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Utils., Incld.

Job Des. 155-94A -Rte. 50 -Fairfax Co. -0.308 Mi. Wid. EBL: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Utils., Incld.

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discretionary in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

The Virginia Beach Sun
Support groups remember Alzheimer patient caregivers

The Chesapeake Post
Shop carefully for your Christmas tree

The Portsmouth Times



Community newspapers more appealing because of fresh "hometown" news

Class, not mass. That's who reads *The Virginia Beach Sun*, *The Chesapeake Post* and *The Portsmouth Times*!

Our discriminating readers are intelligent and affluent. They subscribe to our distinguished weeklies as a luxury, not a necessity. Ours is a select, mature readership audience, teeming with settled property owners who have disposable incomes and prefer to shop locally.

But, you ask, why are community newspapers so popular? What makes them unique compared to the other media?

Simply stated, community newspapers are different. Our attitude is different. Our news coverage is different. Our priorities are different. And we have just as much pride and integrity as any daily newspapers, perhaps more!

Community newspaper readers are special - they know when they've had enough of, and can see through the dreary daily deluge of "bad" and "negative" news which often permeates the other media. With our "hometown" approach to community news coverage, we transcend ordinary news coverage to publish a different and exciting newspaper, and also create an exclusive news and advertising marketplace.

Because of our readers' personal and financial stability and security, they tend to be long-time subscribers to our newspapers and instinctively support those businesses which support the community and its community newspaper. They have no trouble understanding that dollars spent locally in their community will return to them many times over, vis-a-vis, low tax rates, excellent public services and school systems, and modern recreational facilities. But most important, to you and us, local news that's fair, honest and objective.

Advertising

Advertising in community newspapers gives the advertiser all the focused benefits of direct mail, but absent the skyhigh costs. With us, your advertisements reach a select segment of an upscale, intelligent, target audience, i.e., local shoppers who financially and socially represent the "best" the community has to offer.

Our community newspapers are also more inclined than other media to be receptive in assisting your client or business obtain precious publicity. Simply send us your personal announcements, new contract and business acquisitions, expansion plans, or just call us with your general story ideas. For example, what are some of your top employees' more interesting hobbies? How have you and your business made it to the top? How does your business fit into the local market?

Finally, don't think of community newspapers as the "little" guys. Think of us as the other guys - the community newspapers.

The Chesapeake Post
Serving Chesapeake since 1962
547-4571

Virginia Beach Sun
Serving Virginia Beach since 1926
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The Portsmouth Times
Serving Portsmouth since 1981
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News

Advertising

Offices open Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Public Notice

Norfolk, VA 23510. Phone: 441-6410.

21-2
15-27CP

Public Notice

The City Council of the City of Portsmouth, Virginia will hold a public hearing on rezoning and use permit applications on Monday, June 13, 1994, at 7 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, sixth floor of City Hall, 801 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Z-94-02 HIGHLAND

BALTIMORE NEIGHBORHOOD -

Rezoning application of Daniel L.

Holland for property at 2612 Elliott

Avenue and further described as Tax

Map 474, Parcel 10; from

Commercial C-1 to Commercial C-

2. THE PLANNING

COMMISSION RECOMMENDED DENIAL.

Z-94-04 PRENTIS PARK

NEIGHBORHOOD - Rezoning application

Holy Light Church of

Deliverance, by Reverend Samuel

Caruth, for property at 1918

Lincoln Street and further described as Tax Map 103, Parcels 19 and 20;

from Commercial C-1 and

Residential RS-60 to Residential

RD-60-K.

Z-94-05 AIRLINE/GREENWOOD AREA -

Rezoning application of Chan Lai

Wan to rezone property from

Commercial C-2 to Industrial M-1-

R to allow for business expansion

at 5353 Airline Boulevard and fur-

ther described as Tax Map 570,

Parcel 2. THE PLANNING

COMMISSION RECOMMENDED APPROVAL.

UP-94-07 DOWNTOWN

NEIGHBORHOOD - Use Permit

application of New Family Prayer

House, by Reverend William

Beaman, for a church at 1308

County Street and further described

as Tax Map 79, Parcels 33-34, 36,

59-63. THE PLANNING

COMMISSION RECOMMENDED

CONDITIONAL APPROVAL.

Information relative to the above

described items is available for in-

spection in the Planning Depart-

ment, fourth floor of City Hall,

801 Crawford Street, Portsmouth,

Virginia, during regular office

hours.

THE CITY HALL BUILDING,

WHICH IS THE REGULAR
MEETING PLACE OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA, IS
PHYSICALLY ACCESSIBLE TO
PERSONS WITH PHYSICAL
DISABILITIES. HOWEVER, IF
YOU ARE DISABLED AND
REQUIRE A REASONABLE
ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER
TO ATTEND OR PARTICIPATE
IN THE MEETINGS OF THE
CITY COUNCIL, PLEASE
NOTIFY MS. CHARLOTTE
FLETCHER, ADA COORDINATOR
AT 393-8874 TO ADVISE
HER OF YOUR NEED TO BE
ACCOMMODATED AT LEAST
72 HOURS PRIOR TO THE
SCHEDULED COUNCIL MEET-
ING THAT YOU PLAN TO
ATTEND.

Sheila Powell Pittman, CMC
City Clerk

21-1
26-3PT

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
PORTSMOUTH

RE: Estate of Wilbur Drew
Reiley, Deceased

NOTICE OF TAKING PROOF
OF DEBTS AND DEMANDS

Having been requested by Donna Lynn Phillips, Administratrix, c.i.a., for the above-referenced estate, whose accounts are before me for settlement, to appoint a time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against said estate, all persons interested are hereby notified that I have fixed upon the 6th day of June, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. as the time and in my office at Suite 300 Commerce Bank Building, 500 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23704 as the place for receiving proof of debts and demands.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May, 1994.

Willard J. Moody, Sr.,
Commissioner of Accounts for
the Circuit Court of the City of
Portsmouth, Virginia

21-2
15-27PT

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office
of the Circuit Court of the City of
Chesapeake, on the 6th day of May,
1994.

In the matter of the adoption of
SAMANTHA LEE GEVING, an
infant, by John D. Wiedemann and
Jennifer M. Wiedemann, husband
and wife;

Adoption #94-3021

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the
adoption of Samantha Lee Geving,
an infant, by John D. Wiedemann and
Jennifer M. Wiedemann, husband
and wife, and affidavit having been
made that the natural father of
said infant is a non-resident of the
State of Virginia, he is hereby re-
quired to appear on or before the 5th
day of July, 1994, to do what may
be necessary to protect his interests.

A Copy Type: LILLIE M.
HART, Clerk

By B.J. Ernst, D.C.

Richard F. Holladay, Jr., p.q.

Yorktown Commerce Center,

St. 108

228 N. Lynnhaven Road

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

19-1

416-3CP

Public Notice

INSTALL NONDIRECTIONAL
BEACON AT CHESAPEAKE
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
CHESAPEAKE VIRGINIA

The Chesapeake Airport Authority
will receive sealed bids for con-
struction of the above project until
2:00 p.m. local time on the 24th
day of May, 1994, at the office of
the Chesapeake Airport Authority,
860 Greenbrier Circle, Suite 304,
Greenbrier Tower One, Chesapeake,
Virginia.

Project shall consist of the installa-
tion of a nondirectional beacon (NDB)
near the Chesapeake Municipal
Airport in Chesapeake, Virginia.
The site is tax parcel 1030000000051 located on Ball-
ack Road. Contractor shall provide and
install NDB antenna system and
electrical service, and shall install
DOAV provided NDB transmitter,
and antenna tuning unit.

All bids must be in strict com-
pliance with the provisions of the
instructions to bidders section of
the contract documents, and bidders
are hereby put on notice that the
bidding and award process is subject to
the provisions of Chapter 20 of the
Chesapeake City Code entitled
"Public Procurement".

The invitation to bid and all other
Contractor Documents, including
Drawings and Specifications,
may be examined without
charge at the office of Hassell and
Folkes, PC, 525 Volvo Parkway,
Chesapeake, Virginia. Copies of the
Drawings and Specifications
may also be obtained from Hassell
and Folkes, PC.

20-1

215-20CP

Public Notice

Department of the Treasury/
Internal Revenue Service

Notice of Public Auction Sale
Under the authority in Internal
Revenue Code section 6331, the
property described below has been
seized for nonpayment of internal
revenue taxes due from Richard A.
Boyce, 1845 Candlelight Dr.,
Chesapeake, Va. 23325. The proper-
ty will be sold at public auction as
provided by Internal Revenue
Code section 6335 and related regu-
lations.

Date of Sale: June 7, 1994.
Time of Sale: 7:00 p.m.

Place of Sale: 195 Lance Rd.,
Norfolk, Va.

Title Offered: Only the right, title
and interest of Richard A. Boyce

in and to the property described
below, and the right to sell the
same.

Property may be inspected at:

195 Lance Rd., Norfolk, Va.
Payment Terms: Full payment
on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment: All payments
must be by cash, certified check,
cashier's or treasurer's check or by a
United States postal, bank, express,
or telegraph money order. Make
check or money order payable to the
Internal Revenue Service.

D. Conrad, Revenue Officer.

Address for information about the
sale: 200 Granby St., Room 529,

Chesapeake, VA 23301.

Telephone: (804) 422-5100.

Fax: (804) 422-5101.

For further information, call
(804) 422-5100.

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CLASSIFIEDS



CHILD CARE

DEEP CREEK - Home daycare, infant openings, lots of TLC, meals, diapers, large play room, nice yard, 9 years experience, references. Helen 487-2580.

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Denied credit? Bad credit? Bankruptcy? Judgement? Slow pay? No credit?

NO PROBLEM WE CAN HELP!
If you need automobiles, credit cards (AMER, DIS., MSTR, V), loans (no collateral). Call us NOW! 804-840-0577. Money-back guarantee.

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A WEDDING SPECIAL
Make your reception or office party a day to remember! Five Star DJ's, variety of music, great sound! Total package \$130.00. Call 431-3934

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WANTED - FARM TRACTORS
Any age or condition. PREFER FORD & FERGUSON. Also have parts for tractors. Many John Deere. TRACTORS FOR SALE 436-3371

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JUST LISTED - Fermettes from 3 acres to 26 acre. Chore Realy 539-7451, 393-2995.

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Sofa - bed, queen size + loveseat. Quality material, light tan + grey & teal leaf pattern. Loose pillows on back. Excellent condition, \$600.00. 474-9351

GARDEN EQUIP.

LAWN TRACTOR - BOLENS
14 HP, 42" cut, plow, tiller, + wagon. Like new condition, \$2,500. Call 420-2280

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LOSE 12 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS
Or guaranteed money back. 10 Hour water diet. Sand \$1 and a S.A.S.E. for sample and information. Nature's Secret, 669 Ellen Rd. Newport News, Va. 23605.

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SKINNY THIGH CREAM

Prepared to be impressed call 497-4706.

NEW TO VIRGINIA - Exclusive natural & herbal skin care cosmetics + nutritions. Buy, sell or sample. Money-back guarantee 587-4767

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**COLLEGE
STUDENTS
\$9.00/START**
Local Co. has summer work program. Full-time flex hrs. All majors may apply, co-op earn college credit, scholarships awarded. Advancement Opportunities. CHESS-PORTS-SUFFOLK 548-8455 VA. BEACH 480-5800

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION
Needs stable full or part-time service/sales representatives to call on existing customers in your area. Car needed. Will train. Call 939-2063 for interview.

**GENERAL LABORERS
APPLY TODAY - WORK
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WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

Work available in all areas.

SUNBELT TEMPORARIES

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MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY
New hiring. Technicians, installers, accountants, service reps. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-378-4715, ext. F 8529. 9am-5pm 7 days

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Earn top pay - commission + bonus! As a pharmaceutical & health care company representative. We train. 478-9042

Stacking china cups encourages chipping. Instead, store them singly on their saucers or hanging from coated hooks.

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\$400 a week full time, several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 461-8524.

TELEPHONE SALES
Working from our Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 547-4571.

**ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE**

for established weekly newspaper in Tidewater. Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571, to arrange interview or write to Personnel Director, Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

CHILD CARE - HOUSEPARENT
Couple to work in children's home. Challenging work in Religious program. Good pay, benefits + housing. Requirement required. Patrick Henry Boys & Girls Plantation, Brookneal, Va. 804-376-2006

GIRLS WANTED FROM VIRGINIA
between 7-19 to complete in this year. 5th Annual 1994 Richmond Pageant. Over \$10,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT. Ext. 2033 (1-800-724-3268)

LOSERS WANTED Needed: 53
people to lose weight now! NO WILLPOWER! NEEDED Doctor recommended. Newly patented products 100% natural 100% guaranteed! Free shopping!

715-247-3481.

WOMAN-MIM processor for HUD and SHA to work at home for more information call 1-800-858-3751.

State certified compliance agent for Security business in Chesapeake. Must be compliance certified. \$12.00 per hour. Call 548-9559

WAITRESS/WAITER

EXP. ALL Shifts. Apply in person: Charles Truck Pavilion 5792 Northhampton Blvd. Va. Bch NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

INSTRUCTION

**WANT TO USE COMPUTERS
WITHOUT ALL THE THEORY???**
\$8.00 per 1/2 hour, \$15.00 per hour. For ages 6 - Adult: 423-5927

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SECURITY/PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR COURSES. Continuing classes being offered now! For details call 466-0777.

PAINTING LESSONS-IN MY HOME

Oil & Acrylic, beginners and others. For more information call 482-2767. 3 hours for \$10.00.

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PRESSURE WASHER
11HP Engine, 50 foot hose, powder coated frame, 3,000 PSI. Factory Direct. \$1095. delivered. 1-800-587-7607 Bob

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PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: A responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano, no money down. Call toll free: 1-800-533-7853.

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AMERICAN FAMILIES NEEDED
Host a french exchange student for 3 weeks in July. For more information call 583-1980.

SEEKING ANTHONY DURDEN
LAST KNOWN LIVING IN COLLEGE PARK AREA WITH "GRANDMA PAT" AND FRIEND JEREMY. PLEASE CALL JULIE AT 568-0092 OR 547-4571.

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Can be auctioned by IRS, DEA, FBI Nationwide. Trucks, boats, motorhomes, computers and more! Call Toll Free

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ALBEMARLE SOUND - BY OWNER

Waterfront home - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient. Set on 1 1/2 lots with fenced yard. 3 sets of sliding doors and large screen porch over looking the water. Swimming, boating, 40 miles from Elizabeth City. Asking \$124,000. Call 919-793-5552

PERSONALS

CHRISTIAN INTRODUCTIONS
Place your personal ads to meet christian singles, movie & mingle, nights, bowling, socials & buffets, discussions. 431-0936

THE WAR YEARS - 1944
If it is possible, will the former Marquette O'Sullivan/Doman, please contact Clyde L. Reese at (707) 644-5104. I will be in Norfolk in October.

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Looking for a flea-tick shampoo that kills quicker? Laste longer? Kill mange mites too? Ask IN- DUSTRIAL HOWE 543-2232 about HAPPY JACK PARACIDE shampoo. Biodegradable. Contains NO pyrethrum.

FOR SALE - PUP BRED A BKC German Shepherd puppies. 6 weeks old. \$250.00 each. Mother & father on premises. Call 549-3025.

HAPPY JACK SKIN BALM
Circles scratching, relieve hot spots and irritated skin without steroids. Promotes healing & hair growth on dogs & cats! Available OTC INDUSTRIAL HOWE & 543-2232.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND needs good home. 8 year old female, 4 year old male. \$75 each. 436-3111 after 6.

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SHENANDOAH VALLEY

Beautiful rolling cabin site - Bold stream & fantastc views - My loss. Your gain. Priced below market at \$6,900. Easy financing available - Call owner at (703) 888-4476

ESTATE SALE

APPROX. 29 ACRES - \$19,900
Pristine rolling woodland - bold stream - country privacy - priced below market for quick sale - attractive. Financing available - call owner today (804) 730-4198.

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THOMAS NELSON HOTEL
Phone, color tv, daily maid service. \$90.00 weekly + tax. \$110.00 daily. Downtown Norfolk. 622-4341

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ALGONQUIN PARK - Beautiful full condo. Comar unit. 1-bedroom, kitchen, separate dining. Security, refrigerator, pool, heat/ac, all utilities. 89,500. 423-1613

SALE/MOBILE HOMES

**1984 14X70 OAKWOOD
FREEDOM MOBILE HOME**
EXCELLENT CONDITION 1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Large kitchen with extra cabinets all the ceiling fans stay, front deck and shed. Included. \$7,000. can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

1983 REPO NO EQUITY

Assume pmts of \$169/mo. and move in. Owner financed. Call 804-249-0764.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION 1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Large kitchen with extra cabinets all the ceiling fans stay, front deck and shed. Included. \$7,000. can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

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Beach students will be offered Novell training

By PENNY A. POWELL

Sun Staff

Virginia Beach high school students are in for a real treat. At the start of the new school year, 10 seniors will experience one of Novell Corporation's hands-on training programs, a program which until now has always been geared toward adults.

Thanks to the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, Electronic Systems of Virginia Beach and Novell Corporation of Provo, Utah, a state-of-the-art industry leader in computer networking for personal computers, this trend will soon be broken.

Virginia Beach's vocational business and marketing education coordinator Jim Barger explained, "One of the things that we're looking at here in Virginia Beach with our vocational programs is to try to take the training that we're giving the students and bring it into the real world."

Discussing the need for additional vocational programs competitive for the 20th century, he said, "Part of my job is to look for new and innovative programs. One of the first things I came across is the shortage of people that are trained to be network administrators, people who can actually set up the networks that computers are linked to, and fix them when they go down."

And this is exactly what is about to take place, as students are being given the opportunity to become Novell Certified NetWare Administrators (CNA). NetWare is the software program used by Novell Corporation.

"We will be the only secondary



Photos by Penny A. Powell

Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Educational Center student Shajuna Vaughan, a business computer programming student, could be one of the lucky few enrolled in the city's first hands-on Novell training courses.

school in the United States to have a CNA program approved by Novell," Barger said proudly. In keeping with the requirements of Novell's industry standard training centers across the country, Virginia Beach's own Vocational-Educational Technical Center on North Landing Road will be equipped as a Novell certified lab. There students will be taught by a Certified NetWare Instructor (CNI), who will be contracted by the Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

Both students and parents will be pleased to know that given the proper training, one can earn \$34,000 to \$51,000 for this type of

position.

However, before this money can be made, a system to measure one's learning follows the training process.

"In order to be certified as a network administrator, you have to take a third party test, because Novell does not test. They contract with Drake Testing from Connecticut. Novell's standard is that trainees should be able to take a test given by a third party. Therefore, Drake Testing designs the exam based on what network administrators should know in the real world," Barger said.

In deciding exactly which seniors

will be the first group to undergo this training, Electronic Systems and Novell Corporation recommended that the Virginia Beach City Public Schools design a selection procedure similar to that of the job market — in other words, an application process.

"The toughest job we've had so far is trying to sort through the applications coming in," Barger sighed. "It's going to be very competitive."

On the document, the students are not only required to provide general data about themselves, but they must explain why they are interested in this program, and list all of their related computer classes.

Persons working behind the CNA project have much more in store for high school seniors.

"The training is only half the program," Barger continued.

"For the first 18 weeks of this training, or until Christmas, students will be receiving CNA training, but at the same time they will be working in the afternoons as a network administrator at their home school. The training gives them hands-on experience, but they go one step further and get to apply it when they go back to their job site."

The news about potential employment resources is rapidly spreading through the job market, as business have already begun expressing an interest in hiring these students.

"And we haven't even started the program," Barger beamed.

When asked if this career opportunity might deter students from going to college, Barger said, "There are two philosophies on that

issue. The first one is that much of government's statistical data reflects that in the year 2010, 80 percent of jobs in the United States will not require a four-year college degree. However, additional education or training will be required, so this type of program will fit right into that."

Secondly, both Tidewater Community College and Old Dominion University have been informed about this program, and are willing to work with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools in providing related educational training.

"We're already working with Tidewater Community College (TCC) to set up a two-year associate degree for computer networking," Barger said.

If high school graduates decide to program at TCC, said Barger, this will put them in a good position to advance to the next level of Novell's training program, Certified

Network Engineer (CNE).

Virginia Beach's public high school CNA project, which simply started as a brainstorm between Barger and Kathy Adkins (who is the marketing support manager at Electronic Systems) is well on its way. Students have much to gain from this type of opportunity, an experience that their parents have even expressed an interest in for themselves.

Gail Jones, a business computer programming teacher at the Virginia Beach Vocational-Educational Technical Center had nothing but good things to say about this project.

A section of her classroom will be transformed into a certified Novell training site, and perhaps hinting at Bill Varga, assistant principal at the Virginia Beach V-Tech Center, she said, "I wish that everyone could take this training, not just the students."

Optimist project honored

Continued From Page 1

of the Optimist Club of Bayside, also thanked those who were supportive of the project. They were presented with a congratulatory letter from Cox and a March copy of *The Optimist* magazine, containing a two-page feature on "Knock, Knock...Who's There?"

"Without this fostering of an atmosphere that encourages all employees to be creative and innovative, this program might never have occurred in this city," Campbell said.

said in presenting Virginia Beach City Manager James Spore with a magazine.

As a result of the Optimist Club of Bayside's union with other organizations, "Knock, Knock...Who's There?" is receiving phenomenal recognition.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles awarded the first-ever prize for Best Educational Documentary Video to "Go Ahead and Tell," the video component of the three-part program.

"Knock, Knock...Who's There?" and the Optimist Club of Bayside will be honored July 5 at the Optimist International Convention in Montreal.

Stamp collectors sponsor show at Pavilion

The Virginia Philatelic Friends stamp club will sponsor the Hampton Roads Spring Stamp Show Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, at the Pavilion Convention Center in Virginia Beach.

Hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Hourly door prizes will be awarded.

Twenty stamp dealers from six states will offer stamps, covers, supplies and other stamp collecting material for sale. Dealers will also be interested in purchasing.

An information table will be manned by members of the Norfolk Philatelic Society and Virginia Beach Stamp Club.

Also being held at the show Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. will be a public stamp auction by Alan Blair Stamp Auctions of Richmond.

More than 900 lots of American and worldwide stamps, covers and collections will be offered.

Catalogs and auction information may be obtained at the show. Auction lots will be available for inspection Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Historical book author visits

The Virginia Center for the Books and the Virginia Beach Public Library will present an evening with author Edward Ayers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Ayers wrote "The Promise of the New South: Life After Reconstruction," a National Book Award winner. He is a gifted author and teacher who recently received the Teacher of the Year award at the University of Virginia.

A reception immediately follows, sponsored by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

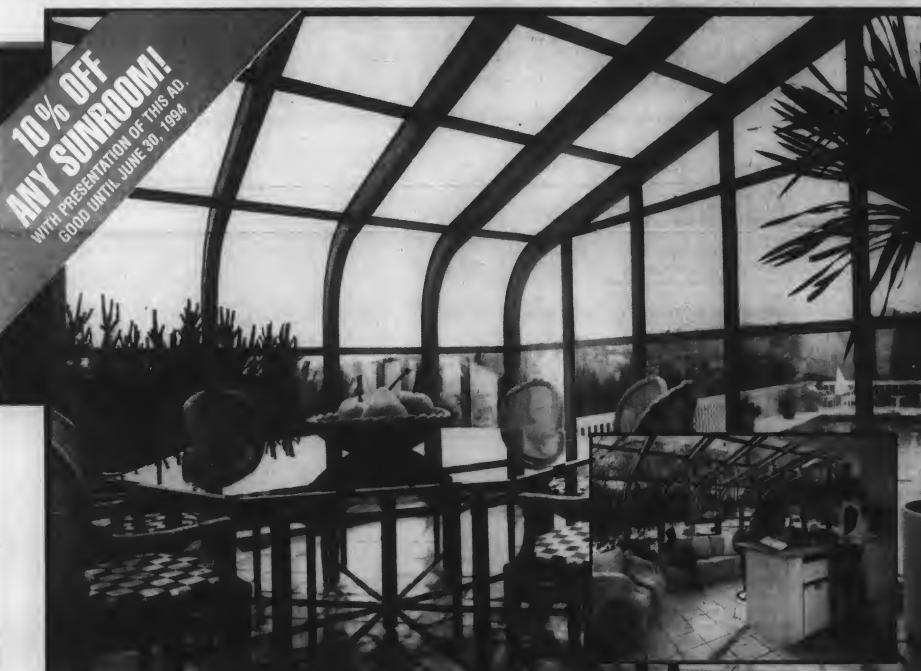
The program is free, but seating is limited. To register, call 431-3071.

Kempsville AARP hosts detective

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempsville Chapter 4212, will meet Wednesday, June 8 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempsville Recreation Center, located at 800 Monmouth Ln.

The program will be "Crime Solvers" with detective Michael Dewart as guest speaker.

Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.



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SYSTEM 4 SOLARIUM \$60⁰⁰/mo.
(2) 4' x 7' Rolling doors with frames
Bronze or white frame
Shown in photo
8'-1 3/8" - 8'-1 3/8"

SYSTEM 230 PATIO SUNROOM \$74⁰⁰/mo.
ROOF: 11'-2" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
VERTICAL: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
MAX: 10'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
• 4' thermally broken frame
• 4' rolling windows with screens
• 4' wood rolling door
• glass transom optional
• INS wall panels
• Bronze or white frame

SYSTEM 9 POST & BEAM SUNROOM \$132⁰⁰/mo.
ROOF: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
VERTICAL: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
MAX: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
• 4' thermally broken frame
• 4' rolling windows with screens
• 4' wood rolling door
• glass transom optional
• INS wall panels
• Bronze or white frame



SYSTEM 6 SOLARIUM \$150⁰⁰/mo.
ROOF: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
VERTICAL: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
MAX: 8'-0" x 7'-0" x 7'-0"
• 4' thermally broken frame
• 4' rolling windows with screens
• 4' wood rolling door
• glass transom optional
• INS wall panels
• Bronze or white frame

Call 804-437-9699 today for FREE in-house design consultation.

*Prices based on 8.99% APR for 10 years. Interest rates are subject to change. Monthly payments are approximately